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that they had completed the flight in sixteen hours and twelve minutes. They requested instructions from the club.

In reply the club telegraphed Capt. Alcock:

"Keep machine intact until observer arrives."

The air ministry stated that certain marks were put on the airplane at Newfoundland which must be officially identified by a member of the royal air force before the flight is declared to have been officially completed. It was said at the ministry that it was probable one of its officials would leave Dublin in an airplane to relieve Alcock and Brown.

It was hardly believed there that the machine could be repaired before several days had passed, and it was thought both the aviators would proceed to England by train.

"Didn't Do So Badly?"

The Daily Mail's correspondent found Alcock and Brown at Clifden packing their gear into a huge sack. Alcock's face lit up with a smile when he was congratulated by the correspondent. Brown, who was bending over packing, said quietly:

"We didn't do so badly, did we?"

Brown, however, confessed, "I am a bit fagged out."

The correspondent says Brown's eyes were slightly bloodshot, but that otherwise the two aviators were as if they had not traveled across the ocean.

"Just From Newfoundland."

When the officers, operators and soldiers from the wireless plant rushed toward the machine after it landed, Alcock said:

"This is the Vickers-Vimy machine. We have just come from Newfoundland."

The little crowd gasped and then cheered and cheered again. Alcock, in telling his story, said among other things:

"We landed in the softest spot in Ireland, but I really wonder that we got there with our wireless out of action. Neither of us got much out of the flight. It was a job of work."

Brown said: "We are too near it to realize what it is, we have done."

Brown was able to take only four readings of the airplane's position, one from the sun, one from the moon, one from the Polestar and one from the Vega.

Alcock and Brown stood the trip well.

Their voyage was without accident and without unforeseen incident while on the way, so far as can be learned, it was a straight-away, clean cut flight from America to Ireland.

Plane Files Update Down.

But the brief and modest description which comes from the aviators at Clifden tells of an adventurous and amazingly hazardous enterprise.

Fog and mist hung over the North Atlantic, and the Vickers-Vimy biplane climbed and dove, struggling to extricate itself from the folds of the air's worst enemy.

It rose to 11,000 feet, swooped down almost to the surface of the sea, and at times the two navigators found themselves flying under down only ten feet above the water.

Before coming to earth near the Clifden wireless station Alcock circled the wireless aerials, seeking the best spot to reach the earth. But no suitable ground was found, so he changed it to a bog.

The wireless staff rushed to the aid of the aviators. They found Brown dazed and Alcock temporarily deafened by the force of the impact. As soon as they were able to be escorted to the wireless station they telegraphed the news to their friends, then had breakfast.

"Best Way to Cross."

"That is the best way to cross the Atlantic," said Lieut. Brown after he had eaten.

"What happened," said the superintendent of the Vickers plant, "was they made a landing in what looked like a perfectly good field, but which turned out to be a bog, so the machine was buried in the mud. I have seen accidents like this before, and it is not likely there is much harm done."

"Were they near the end of their petrol? No, they had quite enough to come on to England, but they had done their job and had had a bit of rough time and so decided to come down. It was in no way a forced landing."

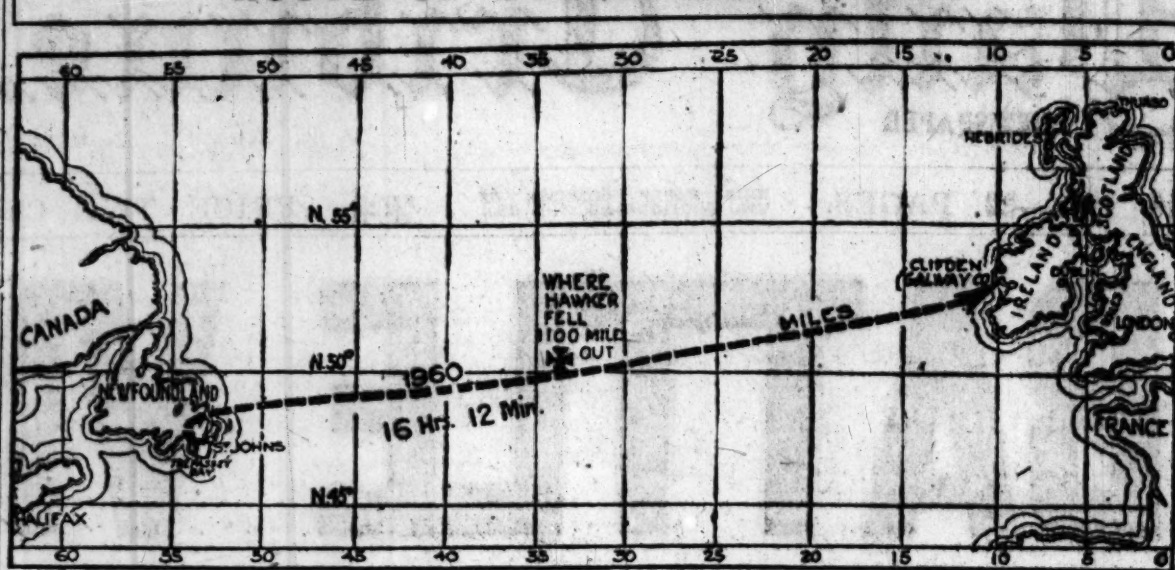
"Mechanics ought to be able to reach the machine in a few hours and they are taking some spare parts with them. It ought not to take them long to fit the machine up and then Alcock and Brown will fly here. I hope over London, but we cannot tell yet actually how long the repairs will take."

New Record Made.

Asked about the speed maintained during the flight the superintendent said the passage in sixteen hours worked out at 120 miles an hour, and that was a record for such a long flight. Itself another record, he said, and Alcock and Brown had done so well because the wind was behind them.

From what sketches of news thus

## ROUTE OF SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT



Leaving their flying field near St. John's, Alcock and Brown sped almost on a direct line of 1,580 miles to the west coast of Ireland, landing at Clifden. Their route was that attempted by Hawker and Grieco, whose Sopwith plane fell when they were 1,100 miles at sea.

## COMPARISON OF PLANES

Comparisons of the Alcock plane, the American naval seaplane, first to cross the ocean, and Harry Hawker's plane follow:

No. of engines	Make of engines	H.P. per engine	Spread of wings	Max. speed per hr.
2	Rolls-Royce	350	67 ft.	120 miles
4	Liberty	400	120 ft.	100 miles
1	Rolls-Royce	400	46 ft. 6 in.	120 miles

The Vickers-Vimy carried 855 gallons of gasoline and the Sopwith 650 gallons.

It is a frail thing of sticks of wood, canvas, and wire could be capable of such a revolutionary achievement.

"Most persons, even some who had seen at close hand the remarkable progress of aerial science during the war, believed that the accomplishment of a nonstop flight across the ocean was at least five years off, and this opinion, which was held almost unanimously, adds even more credit to the gallant pilot and navigator of the Vickers-Vimy."

Names Will Be Historic.

"It is my confident belief that the names of Alcock and Brown, with that of Read and his gallant crew, will go down in history with that of Columbus as leaders of a new race of supermen and the leaders in a new era of communication between the continents."

Mr. Woodhouse is in Atlantic City arranging for the opening of the first aerial port of call for trans-Atlantic air, planes, and balloons, and to attend the meetings of the Aerial League of America, of which he is secretary.

OTHER AIRMEN WILL TRY

St. John's, N. F., June 15.—The triumph of Alcock and Brown as they were leaving church at Westminster today. He immediately telegraphed his congratulations. Many high officials also sent them messages and greetings.

Maj. Gen. Sykes, chief of the staff, on behalf of the king, wired Alcock and Brown as follows:

"With pleasure convey to you the following message from the king: 'The king is delighted to receive the welcome announcement that Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Brown have landed safely in Ireland after a trans-Atlantic flight. His majesty wishes you to convey to them at once his warmest congratulations on their splendid achievement.'"

CIRCLE GLOBE IN WEEK

Washington, D. C., June 15.—(Special.)—In discussing the reception of the British dirigible R-34, expected to arrive within ten days, an official high in naval aviation circles declared tonight that the navy's plans for developing lighter-than-air travel had not stopped short of the possibility of a round-the-world flight in a Zeppelin.

"The flight of Nancie was only the beginning of our program," he declared. "We are planning next to make a nonstop trans-Atlantic flight, and then turn our attention to the Zeppelin type."

Nothing in Air Impossible.

"With this it would be possible to fly around the world in a week, and to say that we would not have tried it is to say that the feat is impossible. Nothing is impossible."

Inauguration of trans-Atlantic commercial intercourse by means of Zeppelins within a few months was foreshadowed today by a statement by Secretary Daniels that inquiries are being made on the part of the British government as to the possibility of a hanger for "rigids" being allowed in this country for use by a foreign-owned Zeppelin employed commercially.

"Frail Thing of Sticks."

"It is the most stupendous achievement of the age," said Mr. Woodhouse. "Few persons, even those in the aeronautical movement as we call it, believe that regular aerial express and passenger planes would be flying between the continents."

Mr. Woodhouse, described as "visionary" when he predicted a few months ago that the Atlantic certainly would be crossed by an airplane in continuous flight before two years passed, did not seem astonished when he received the news.

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## NC-4 PILOT STILL REAL COLUMBUS OF ATLANTIC AIR

American Seaplane Was First to Cross; Had Crew of Five.

The feat of Alcock and Lieut. Brown won for them the \$50,000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail for the first nonstop flight across the Atlantic.

But they were not the first to fly the ocean. That honor belongs to the crew of an American naval plane—the NC-4. This plane started from Newfoundland via the Azores and landed on the shores of Europe at Lisbon May 31.

Alcock and Brown were one of four teams to attempt the nonstop flight. Three of the teams were British, one Australian. Two of the British met with mishaps at the start, and a third—Harry Hawker and Lieut. Commander Grieco—met disaster in mid-ocean, but were rescued.

Wellman in First Attempt.

These four attempts were made within the last two months, but another serious attempt was made to fly the Atlantic years ago. This was the effort of Walter Wellman, Melvin Vaniman, and a crew of four men, who left Atlantic City in a dirigible Oct. 10, 1910.

They were picked up 375 miles east of Norfolk and 350 miles northwest of Bermuda after being in the air seventy hours. Bad weather and the chain of twenty-nine gasoline tanks swinging down from their balloon had proved too much of a handicap.

Hawker's Flight Most Sensational.

The most sensational of the recent flights was that of Harry Hawker and Mackenzie Grieco. They left St. John's on May 19, speeding out over the Atlantic. Not a word or message came from them for a week, and the whole world had given them up for lost when the little Danish steamer Mary signaled that she had them aboard.

The men had been picked up 1,100 miles out on their course and about 100 miles from the goal. The Mary had no wireless and could not report the rescue earlier.

The successful flights of the British airplane and the American seaplane were made in pursuance of different phases of experiment in the problems of the air. Elaborate precautions were taken to guide the NC-4 and her companion flyers by despatching boats at frequent intervals, the aim being not so much to make a record as to establish the practicability of cross-ocean traffic by air under conditions of comparative safety.

Nonstop Record.

A comparison of the records shows that the NC-4 carried five men 2,150 nautical miles in 28 hours 37 minutes, while the Vickers-Vimy plane flew with two men 1,850 nautical miles in 16 hours 12 minutes.

The achievement of the British sets a new record for distance covered in a single flight, the longest single jump of the NC-4 having been approximately 1,300 miles from Newfoundland to Horta, in the Azores.

On May 18 the American seaplanes, the NC-1, the NC-2, and the NC-3, started from Trepanay bay, near St. John's. They previously had gone up the coast from Rockaway, the first two making the trip without incident, but the NC-2 met with several mishaps.

The Americans set their course by way of the Azores, the exact target being Ponta Delgada. The NC-2 was forced to land at Ponta Delgada and reached Lisbon May 27. Then it started for Plymouth, but was forced to descend at Ferrol, Spain. Later the trip to England was completed.

The others were so battered by the seas that they could not resume the trip, although the NC-3 went into Ponta Delgada under its own power, after being missing for hours, and after it was feared that it had been lost.

The NC-4 continued its voyage and reached Lisbon May 31. Then it started for Plymouth, but was forced to descend at Ferrol, Spain. Later the trip to England was completed.

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## NORTHCLIFFE CONGRATULATES CAPTAIN ALCOCK

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1919.)

LONDON, June 15.—Lord Northcliffe, owner of the Daily Mail, sent the following letter to Capt. Alcock:

"My Dear Alcock: A very hearty welcome to the pioneer of the direct Atlantic flight. Your journey with your brave companion, Whitton Brown, is a typical exhibition of British courage and organizing efficiency."

"Just as in 1913, when I offered the prize, I felt it would soon be won, so do I surely believe your wonderful journey is a warning to the cable monopolists and others to realize that within the next few years we shall be less dependent upon them unless they increase their wires and speed up."

"Your voyage was made more quickly than the average press message of 1913. Moreover, I look forward with certainty to the time when London morning newspapers will be selling in New York in the evening, allowing for the difference between British and American time, and vice versa. In regard to the New York evening journals reaching London the next day."

"Then we shall no longer suffer from the danger of garbled quotations due to telegraphic transmission. Then, too, the American and British peoples will understand each other better as they are brought into closer daily touch."

"Fitness prevents me from shaking you by the hand and personally presenting the prize, but I can assure you your welcome will be equal to that of Hawker and his gallant American compeer, Read, whose great accomplishment has given us such valuable data for future Atlantic work."

"I rejoice at the good augury that you departed from and arrived at those two portions of the British commonwealth, the happy and prosperous dominion of Newfoundland and the future and equally happy and prosperous dominion of Ireland."

"NORTHCLIFFE."

YANKS TO DEMAND DEBTORATIONS PAY US BACK

PARIS, June 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Suggestions reported recently to have been made in America that the United States should not require the repayment of the war advances made to Europe run counter to the views of the financial specialists on the American peace mission.

"The financial branch of the American commission," said one of the specialists, "believes that any surrender of these advances would be bad for Europe, as it would encourage reliance on American taxpayers to pay the debts of Europe, whereas the regeneration of Europe depends largely on the productive ability and self-reliance of its own people."

It is understood that the American financial experts, when they rejected the suggestion for the redistribution of the war debts of the various nations, told those who made the suggestion that if it involved any waiving of the obligations to repay the advances made by the United States it would be reported to the secretary of the treasury with a recommendation that any further advances be discontinued. The proposal was dropped.

It is stated in this connection that figures gathered on the relative taxation resulting from the war show that France and Italy increased their taxation about 6 per cent, Great Britain, about 1,100 per cent and the United States about 2,000 per cent.

The Derby comprises competition flights around London.

Alcock and Brown May Race in London Air Derby

LONDON, June 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Plans for receiving Alcock and Brown are being hurriedly formulated by the Aero club and the air ministry. Their start was a complete surprise and the quick success of the trip found the officials unprepared to welcome them.

Entries for the aerial Derby were supposed to close today, but will be held open in the hope of inducing Alcock to compete. The Derby comprises competition flights around London.

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## DANIELS VOICES PAEAN TO VALOR OF OCEANFLYERS

'Wonderful Feat,' Is Note Sounded by Officials in Washington.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., June 15.—(Special.)—Official Washington today rejoiced over the success achieved by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. John W. Brown in making the trans-Atlantic flight in one hop from Newfoundland to Ireland in 16 hours and 12 minutes.

Men identified with aviation in the army and navy feel that this is a distinct advance in aviation and that the world is on the eve of tremendous developments in trans-oceanic aviation.

"Isn't that great?" said Secretary Daniels, when told the news. "It not only appeals to man's enthusiasm and imagination, but is another demonstration of the great advance that has been made by aviation since the outbreak of the war, and is an augury of the still greater developments that are to be made in the very near future."

Inspiration to Air Service.

"It is an inspiration to the aviation officers of this country to go forward if they are only sustained by congress with adequate appropriations. But we cannot go ahead, and will stand still, if the navy is granted the small appropriation for the air service of the navy contemplated in the house naval bill."

"The experts in the navy want to do real things in naval progress. They have very complete plans to develop, and I sincerely trust that congress will grant us the necessary appropriations."

Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, director of military aeronautics, said: "I am very glad that they have succeeded. It is certainly a great achievement, a great thing to be demonstrated, that the Atlantic can be crossed by a bomber inside of less than a day and a night, without mishap."

Hawker Is Vindicated.

"It goes to show Hawker was right in his conviction that the jump could be made to Ireland without a stop. Hawker merely had bad luck, while these two flyers had good luck. I shall send a cablegram to the British authorities tendering congratulations on the success of this flight."

Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief naval constructor, expressed his admiration of the pluck of the two British aviators.

"It means long distance flying will become immediately more popular and we can expect other great efforts to follow," Admiral Taylor declared.

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## THERE IS SOMETHING "DIFFERENT" ABOUT Leschin Blouses

SIMPLE AND MODISH IS A SPECIAL HAND MADE BLOUSE OF FRENCH VOILE, WITH MADEIRA ROLL COLLAR AND WRIST-SHAPED CUFFS, EDGED WITH REAL FINE LACE. THE HAND-DONE TUCKING ON EITHER SIDE AND BACK ADD MUCH TO THIS COOL SUMMER BLOUSE.

\$18.75

NEW ARRIVALS IN HAND-MADE BLOUSES FROM \$8.75 TO \$125.00

LESCHIN

318-320 South Michigan Avenue

Here's the New Sport Hat

Specialty Priced at \$2.95

A really exceptional Sport Hat, made of figured Jap straw with silk ribbon trim, suitable for girls ages 10 to 16—

So Reasonably Priced

AS TARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

THE SILVER ROOM

is a fascinating place to visit and a satisfactory place to shop. One entire floor in the new store is given over to fine examples of SILVER AND SHEFFIELD PLATE.

The prices are very moderate, ranging from \$2.50 upward.

at COWAN'S 408 MICHIGAN AVE THE FINE ARTS BLDG.

Arabesque Best Flour

THE MOST BREAD THE LEAST FLOUR

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for all occasions

The "Foster" Mountain Boot is a strikingly distinctive production made from a superior quality of tan Russia leather.

The Mountain Boot is impervious to water and damp, yet the leather is exceedingly soft and pliable.

An ideal boot for out-of-doors, vacation wear.

F.E. FOSTER & COMPANY 115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE OPPOSITE FIELD'S

GARDITE GUARDS GARDEN

They're rough

ROUGH

every one what you'd look at the clubs. That's dressed young hats; that's buying; that's we've got to

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

S. W. Corner Jackson and State

Chicago

Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

## WILSON S SENATE E FIGHT T

Lines Clearly League Issue Resolur

BY ARTHUR SEA

Washington, D. C., June 15.—President Wilson's veto of the League of Nations treaty, reported from Paris, is the latest in a series of moves to the right, even if it should be a signal for a desperate battle between the two camps.

The attitude of the peace senators should be made clear to the public with due deliberation. The attitude of the peace senators



## WILSON SILENT, SENATE EXPECTS FIGHT TO FINISH

Lines Clearly Drawn on League Issue by Knox Resolution.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—(Special.)—President Wilson's assertion, reported from Paris, that he would not sign the request in the Knox resolution, even if it should be adopted by the senate, signals the opening of a desperate battle between the executive and those senators who contend that the league should be made first and the terms of nations covenant acted upon with due deliberation afterward.

The attitude of the president caused no surprise to Senator Knox and his supporters. They would have been amazed had Mr. Wilson accepted the suggestion that the treaty be submitted in such form that action upon the covenant by the United States might be deferred until the senate and the people could determine without undue haste the wisdom of the most momentous step the nation ever has been called upon to take.

**President Knows Situation.**  
It was not expected that the president would weaken in his announced determination to entwine the covenant with the treaty so inextricably that the senate could not reject the league of nations plan without rejecting the entire peace with Germany.

This policy to compel unwilling members of his league of nations was the product of Mr. Wilson's conviction that the senate was not ready to ratify the covenant in its present form falls far short of the requisite two-thirds.

**Resolution May Not Carry.**  
There is no certainty of the adoption of the Knox resolution, even if the Democrats should permit it to come to a vote. The contest is so close that the president may be called upon to receive a vote in favor of the administration. But in any event the supporters of the resolution will number far more than one-third of the senate, thus formally disclosing, as Senator Hitchcock fears, that the treaty with the covenant included does not command the approval of the constitutional two-thirds.

This situation was foreseen by Senator Knox and his colleagues whose main purpose was to serve fair advance notice upon the president and the peace conference that unless the treaty were submitted in a form permitting separate consideration of the covenant an effort would be made to divide the league of nations from the treaty in the senate. Such an alternative would involve delay.

**Means Fight to Finish.**  
Compliance with the Knox resolution by the peace conference would facilitate the conclusion of peace and the disposition of the covenant. Having refused to adopt the suggestion of the Knox resolution, the president will be responsible for the delay attendant upon the senate's operations on the treaty, Senator Knox says.

The lines are drawn, therefore, for a fight to the last ditch. Senator Knox intends to call up his resolution for action on Tuesday or Wednesday. The Democrats plan to vote off a vote upon it until after the treaty has been signed.

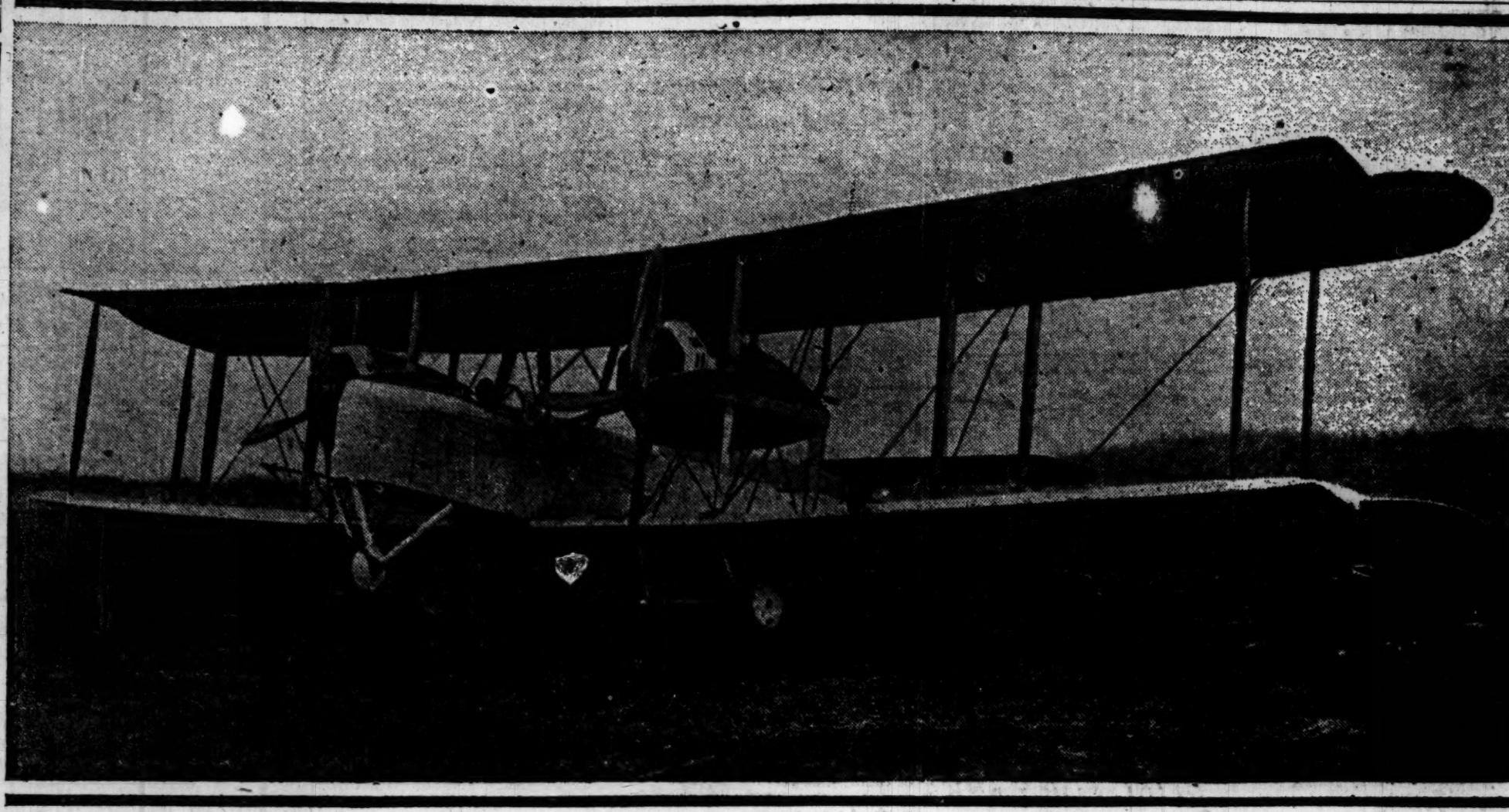
**Precedents for Action.**  
The resolution has been carefully framed so that even those senators who approve of the league and covenant wish time to study it can vote for it consistently.

There are numerous precedents for this action. Under the constitution, the senate is to "advise and consent" to a treaty and this advice may be given at any time. There have been instances where the senate has instructed the president to negotiate a treaty, and there have been others where the consent has been given conditionally.

**Maurice L Rothschild**  
S. W. Corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

## VICTOR IN ATLANTIC AIR RACE

Vickers-Vimy Plane in Which Alcock Made First Non-Stop Flight Between Continents.



### WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)

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### CONGRESS TO PUT JULY 1 DRY LAW UP TO PRESIDENT

**Nation-Wide Survey Shows Workers in Demand for Beer.**

New York, June 15.—(Special.)—A report of an investigation into the sentiment of the country concerning the prohibition of light wines and beer along with whisky and other high percentage alcoholic beverages was made public tonight by C. H. Duell Jr.

The report points out that among others who stood in favor of allowing the manufacture of light wines and beer, was the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons, and Samuel Gompers.

Mr. Duell gives out the text of a resolution to be offered in congress tomorrow calling on President Wilson to exercise the powers granted him under the food control act of Aug. 10, 1917, to authorize the manufacture and production of light wines and beer after July 1.

Of the country's deep rooted opposition to the prohibition of the light percentage alcoholic drinks, Mr. Duell says, in part:

"I have found among labor interests a constantly increasing discontent over the possibility of the workingman being denied his glass of beer—the beer that helps wash down the dried out lunch in the noonday hour."

**Congress Will Not Act.**

Washington, D. C., June 15.—(Special.)—Republican leaders were not impressed with the protest of labor against wartime prohibition and no action will be taken by congress looking to the repeal of the law which becomes operative July 1. This opinion was expressed tonight by a member of the house steering committee, who, while opposed to prohibition, said the responsibility for lifting the ban rests with the president.

The liquor men, who are in daily

### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

London reported great German offensive definitely checked after six days of desperate fighting.

Premier Orlando announced Italy had declined an offer of peace from Austria.

Exchange of 160,000 German and French prisoners of war began through Switzerland.

consultation with Secretary Tamm, are confident the president will issue a proclamation calling off wartime prohibition on the ground that the president has it in his power to set aside wartime prohibition and that no act of congress is necessary. In the meantime legislation by the first of July has become an apparent impossibility because of the factor of time.

**Prohibition Wins in Texas.**  
Dallas, Tex., June 15.—Complete unofficial returns from the Texas election of May 24, show that of the four proposed constitutional amendments submitted, prohibition alone carried with a majority of 29,015. Woman suffrage lost by 25,029 votes.

**General Strike All Over Italy Comes to an End**

LONDON, June 15.—A wireless dispatch received from Rome says the general strike has been ended throughout Italy.

**GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.**  
Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet 5 free. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2557.—Ad.

### BOLSHEVIK RIOTS BREAK OUT IN SWITZERLAND

**Several Casualties in Disorders at Zurich.**

PARIS, Saturday, June 14.—Serious anarchist and bolshevik disorders broke out in Zurich, Switzerland, last night at 8 o'clock. Firing was still going on at 9 o'clock, according to a dispatch received here from Geneva.

According to advices received here this morning the local workmen's union of Zurich, which has a number of extremist members, was holding a meeting in memory of Rosa Luxemburg, the German radical leader, who was killed following her arrest in Berlin early in the year, when the news was circulated that the secretary of the union, Conrad Wyss, had been arrested on Wednesday.

A furious crowd marched on the prefecture, stoned the windows, broke down doors, and after a half hour of battering looted the hall of justice and burned the archives in the principal corridor of the building. One of the guards fired on the crowd, his shots being answered.

A number of casualties are reported, but details are lacking, as telephone and telegraph lines appear to have been tampered with.

**Two Killed in Riots.**  
BERNE, Switzerland, Saturday, June 14.—The casualties in the disturbances at Zurich are given officially as two persons killed and seventeen wounded. One policeman was mortally hurt.

Among the rioters were many German anarchists and communists.

### Y. M. C. A. GIRLS MAROONED IN BREST, BOATLESS

**Gloomily Await Ships to Carry Them Home.**

BY BETTY VAN BENTHUYSEN

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

(Copyright: 1919: By The Tribune Company.)

BREST, June 14, via Paris, June 15.—Recent developments in the transportation of women war workers to the United States have not improved the temper of the girls to any extent. Announcement that the Y. M. C. A. was unable to secure immediate bookings on commercial lines has added to the unrest here.

With the best interest of the girls at heart, the Y. M. C. A. has selected four of the most beautiful places around Brest for a presumably farewell visit from these girls. Three splendid hotels, across the bay from the chateau of Baronesse Dolelet, one of the show places here, have been taken over by the "Y." The object was to give a day or two in the seashore mountains as a fine start for the tired welfare workers overseas.

With the vision of an indefinite stay and another across France to another resort to await sailing as their portion the girls see neither beauty nor charm in the homes selected for them.

**The Girls' Schedule.**

Through the courtesy of Miss Anne Watson I am permitted to make trip with the girls who came to Brest. Here is the itinerary of the American girl welfare worker from the time she arrives.

As soon as she arrives she is taken in an auto to headquarters and assigned to one of the four homes. If she draws Margot, across the bay from Brest, she is driven to the wharf at 4:30—there is only one boat over and back every day. There she sees a little ferryboat, very different from those used in America. No docks are used. Instead, as the boat comes close to shore it is possible for you to jump aboard.

They sail for an hour across the beautiful bay. The harbor is filled with French and American battleships, the George Washington and other transports, and innumerable small French craft. Particularly attractive are the small sailboats with sails of golden brown and indigo.

**Land at La Fret.**

Landings are made at La Fret, where you take a chance at landing by being agile or ask help for the venture. The long pier leads up to the little village, which is packed with country folk in quaint houses waiting to take the folks back to the villages beyond the hills. A huge sightseeing auto, manned by a French captain, took us on a six mile drive to Margot and the sea.

There is reserved ninety rooms in the Grand Hotel de la Place, managed by Breton folk. The rooms are large and comfortable. There is a huge veranda, a dancing pavilion, and plenty of bathing. The food is fair and the view unsurpassable.

**No Fun for Them.**

The girls do not want to be entertained. They want to go home. But until they are able to go home they want to remain in the city after 4:30 in the afternoon. There are plenty of dances on the wharves in the harbor and a canteen in the navy club, but with taps ringing out at 4:30 in the afternoon for the Margot girls there is not a chance.

Meantime the Y. M. C. A. realizes the unrest and practically has cabled to speed up the commercial liners, or just one ship to take the girls home, saying it will pay any price. They have been answered that there is no possible space available.

### BETRAYER OF U.S., 'YELLOW SKUNK,' GIVEN 20 YEARS

**Private Who Sold Lives of Pals Court Martialed at Coblenz.**

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

(Copyright: 1919: By The Tribune Company.)

COBLENZ, June 15.—On the night of April 15, 1918, in a German dugout on the front of Rouvrou, six American soldiers—prisoners—heard with shame and helpless wrath a doughboy tell the enemy intelligence officer everything he wished to know.

Their heads shot with humiliation at their capture, their backs bruised by blows, they swore vengeance. Today Private Lawrence Perlmutter started on a twenty year term in prison. The publication of the verdict was greeted with mixed feelings among the men of the 9th Infantry. They think the long sentence is too light, for with the information Perlmutter divulged the boche were enabled to prepare a defense that cost the lives of many.

**Gives Secrets to Germans.**

Perlmutter's home is at 61 East One Hundred and First street, New York. He enlisted for the medical corps. On the night of April 14 he was in a dressing station of the 3d battalion of the 9th Infantry. The boche in American and French uniforms conducted a raid with 500 picked men. A grenade was thrown into the dressing station, which was underground. Capt. W. H. Gordon, 250 Riverside drive, New York, and several other men were wounded. They emptied two revolvers on the Germans, who rushed on them through the three entrances, but were overpowered.

At the German intelligence headquarters Perlmutter let it be known he spoke the German language and volunteered as an interpreter. Capt. Gordon was asked: "What is the unit on your right?" "I don't know," he responded.

"You're a liar," asserted Perlmutter, who then identified the organization. In this fashion he informed the German officer of the dispositions of the 9th Infantry and gave the names of the commanding officers, the entraining and detaining points that the enemy was hindering the bringing up of supplies by shelling a certain road, that the battalion on the left was the 3d, and that it changed position on the night of the raid.

The little band was marched to the rear the next day. Perlmutter passed them in a German staff car.

**Avoids Old Command.**

After the armistice, he was the first American sent from Darmstadt to be returned to his own outfit. He volunteered for the military police. As a member of that organization he was assigned to duty in Coblenz.

Late in January the other six men came back to the 9th Infantry. Their first act was to report Perlmutter's betrayal of his country. They were informed they could go home, but every man asserted a determination to remain and testify against "the yellow skunk." They called him that in court.

Perlmutter's defense was he only volunteered to act as interpreter and did not intentionally give the information to the enemy.

### HASSEL'S SHOES FIT

The "Gridiron" \$10



Some of you have trouble getting shoe-comfort; we rescue a lot of such men. If your feet are in pain, you can't do much but think about it; you have more important things to think about.

We know how to fit feet; and we have the shoes that do it. We'll do it for you if you give us the chance. When you get the right fit here, you can always duplicate it any time. We'll have it.

The Gridiron is a good one; combination last; fits 90 out of 100; Black or brown vici, black or cordo pliable calf, \$10. Real shell cordovan, \$11.

Many others \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12

**HASSEL'S** Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

**DAINTIEST LINGERIE**

Though ever delightful, it is in summertime that lovely Lingerie becomes a real wardrobe necessity.

Thus the wondrous array of French Lingerie at this establishment brings appreciative acclaim.

Such marvelously dainty creations of sheerest Silks and rarely beautiful Laces and Embroideries come only from the skillful, patient hands of France.

Fortunate indeed will Mlady count herself if she makes a choice today.

**Blum's**

CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX  
524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

COATS  
SUITS  
FURS  
FROCKS  
WRAPS  
MILLINERY  
BLOUSES

**Burley China & Glassware**  
at 1/2 to 3/4 Prices  
**ODDS AND ENDS**  
on Bargain Tables  
Make Your Own Selection

**EVERYTHING ON THIS TABLE WORTH UP TO \$3.00 Your Selection FOR \$1.00**

**EVERYTHING ON THIS TABLE WORTH UP TO \$5.50 Your Selection FOR \$2.50**

**EVERYTHING ON THIS TABLE WORTH UP TO \$12.00 Your Selection FOR \$5.00**

Also \$7.50 and \$10.00 Bargain Tables containing values up to \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

These Extreme Reductions in Price are No Reflection on Their Quality. They are "ODDS AND ENDS" of the finer ware which we are unable to match—this is your opportunity to secure a choice selection of china and glass at bargain prices. Come early, before the choicest bargains are all bought.

**Burley & Company**  
Seven North Wabash Avenue

For Convenience We Have Grouped Them on Special Tables

Table No. 1—Assortments comprising—French and English china, cake or sandwich plates, English china, sugar and creamer, single cups and saucers, olive and relish dishes, salad and fruit bowls. Small compots, ornamental glass vases—also odd plates and glass tumblers of unusual patterns.

Table No. 2—Assortments comprising—Select French china baking dishes and plates, Scaled Bowls of English ware—totally decorated, Attractive sandwich and cake plates, English Bone china, tea and coffee pots—dainty floral decoration—also sugar and creamer to match, French china platters or ice cream trays—colorful design with both gold and color decorations, Cut glass and etched vases—also ornamental vases of color crystal, Artistic Pitchers in china and glass, Crystal cheese and cracker trays, candy jars, etc.

Table No. 3—Assortments comprising—Broad and butter plates in dainty blue extra choice patterns of English Bone china, English china rainbows in daisy blue, French china guest sets, pitcher, tray and tumbler, French china, sugar and creamer—beauty gold decoration, Extra large size crystal candy jars, French and English china, coffee, tea and breakfast cups—some with heavy gold decoration—English china compots, and covered vegetable dishes—candlesticks, vases, etc.



## TEXT OF ENEMY REPLY IS GIVEN OUT BY ALLIES

Germans Cite Injustice of  
Peace Treaty in Its  
Present Form.

PARIS, June 15.—The German reply to the peace treaty submitted at Versailles on May 7, maintains that the enemies of Germany have forsaken the peace of justice to which they had pledged themselves in the armistice negotiations for a peace of might.

The reply, an official summary of which was made public here today, protests against the proposed terms individually and collectively, and demands a return to the original agreement. It presses for verbal negotiations and states that Germany expects justice on basis of equality and reciprocity.

[The reply follows the lines of the summary of the German counter proposals given out in Berlin at about the time they were presented.]

The document covers 119 pages and includes a covering letter by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau under date of May 29, which has already been published, and a second section of comments following the main outline of the original draft treaty. Two separate papers of legal and financial questions are included as part of the general reply. Both English and French translations have been furnished in pamphlet form, the former totaling about 60,000 words.

**Would Make Germans Slaves.**  
The reply begins with a detailed analysis of the legal basis of peace, alleges a flagrant series of contradictions to this basis and points out that the result would be the complete enslavement of the German people and the betrayal of all the world's cherished hopes of peace.

In the counter proposals, Germany demands immediate admission to the league of nations as part of the spirit of the armistice agreement and as necessary for the acceptance of the proposed military, naval, and air terms. She then analyzes the territorial changes demanded, claiming that the right of self-determination has been willfully violated throughout.

Germany bitterly assails the abolition of all German rights outside of Europe as irreconcilable with the preliminary negotiations and as wholly impossible to a great people, who not only have supreme needs for markets and supplies, but who have shown themselves capable of sharing the world's task of civilization.

**Wants Voice in Reparation.**  
Germany is wholly unable to accept the reparations commission set up by the allies as involving an infringement of her sovereignty, but proposes a cooperative German commission to work alongside it. She accepts responsibility only for civilian losses in occupied Belgium and France, and agrees to maximum payment of 100,000,000,000 marks, provided the other terms, as to colonies, overseas trade, and territories, are accepted as she proposes.

As to delivery of ships, raw materials, and machinery, Germany can meet the allied claims only in part, largely because of decreased production.

Germany demands that in the economic provisions she be treated on a basis of equality and reciprocity and not in the one-sided way outlined. She agrees to freedom of traffic on German rivers and within Germany, but always on condition that there be no interference with German sovereignty. Similarly with the renewal of treaties lapsed through the war, she expects reciprocal treatment, rather than the assumption by the allies of the right to say what engagements are or are not to become operative again.

**Defends Former Kaiser.**  
The Germans refuse to accept the trial of the former German emperor or to sanction his extradition from Holland, on the ground that no German subject can be brought before a foreign court without an established law or legal basis. Similarly she cannot agree to extradite other subjects accused of violations of the laws and customs of war.

Instead Germany proposes an international court of neutrals to judge the

## MENTOR FOR PRINCE

Former American Woman May  
Guide British Heir on Visit  
to America.



The Duchess of Roxburghe  
Photo from Underwood & Underwood

The Duchess of Roxburghe, formerly Miss May Goelet, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, is a favorite of Queen Mary, and reports say the duchess may manage the social affairs of the Prince of Wales during his visit to America.

fact of crime, the punishment to remain with the national courts. The labor clauses are not satisfactory to Germany, and as a result she again proposes an international conference to examine the allied and associated proposals, the German proposals, and the Berne resolutions.

A bitter protest is entered against the occupation of the Rhine provinces, and the demand made that all allied troops be withdrawn within six months of peace.

The occupation as proposed, it is contended, would break up German economic life and allow the prejudicing of German interests in favor of France and Belgium.

The summary makes no attempt to criticize any statement of facts or figures made in the reply, inasmuch as the German delegation alone is responsible for them. It is stated that the demand made that all allied troops be withdrawn within six months of peace is not absolutely correct.

**Take up Fourteen Points.**  
Under the heading "The Legal Basis of Peace," the German delegates recapitulate the interchanges of communications with President Wilson between Oct. 5, 1918, and the armistice, Nov. 11.

As a result of these, they consider that Germany as a basis of peace has expressly accepted President Wilson's fourteen points, and nothing else. Acceptance of the terms of the armistice, it is declared, was to be evidence of the honest acceptance of these conditions by Germany.

It is contended that the allies also accepted President Wilson's fourteen

points, and that therefore a solemn agreement as to the basis of peace exists between the two contracting parties. The practical application of these principles must be negotiated upon, and Germany asserts her right to a discussion.

**Contradictions Are Cited.**  
Chapter two deals with the alleged contradiction between the draft of the treaty and the agreed basis of peace. Various allied statements are cited as having declared that the war was not against the German people, but against an imperialistic and irresponsible government. It is urged in the reply that the allied powers are dealing now with the German people ruling its own future for itself—a fact which has been utterly disregarded in the draft treaty.

Argument is presented against the separation of purely German territory from the empire and against the isolation of East Prussia and making Danzig a free city.

As to the league of nations, Germany, the reply says, has repeatedly been promised that the league of nations would unite the belligerents, conquerors as well as conquered, to secure the world against future disasters. But the statute of the league has been established with German help, and Germany is not even invited to join the league.

**No Self-Determination Right.**  
The right of self-determination of nations has been proclaimed, says the reply, by President Wilson, Mr. Arthur B. Hadley, Mr. Churchill, Lord Grey, Sir Orlando, and Premier Lloyd George, but the treatment of the inhabitants of the Saar region and of the district of Eupen, Malmedy, and Moresnet does not comply with such a solemn recognition of this right. The same, it is added, is true with regard to Alsace-Lorraine, thecession of which, without consulting the population, would be a new wrong.

The third chapter deals with possible results of the treaty as drafted. The German claim is that the utter destruction of German economic life, Germany's creditors could not obtain the immense sum required from a pauperized country. The elimination of Germany from the world's trade might get rid of a troublesome competitor, but the world, already impoverished by the war, would become infinitely poorer.

The world now requires an international community of labor, it is argued, to which Germany agrees. But the proposed treaty is merely a celebration of the last triumph of imperialist and capitalist tendencies. The delegates appeal to the innate right of men and nations. The proposed treaty is characterized as incompatible with respect for this innate right. In the resolve, however, to fulfill her obligations Germany makes certain counter proposals.

**Want a Part in League.**  
Calling attention to the fact that Germany already has submitted her own proposals for a league of nations, the German delegates agree to negotiate on the basis of the allied proposals if Germany is admitted on equal terms, as soon as peace has been signed. This is on condition that clauses are inserted guaranteeing complete equality in trade conditions, freedom from external interference, and the prevention of economic warfare and exclusion by boycott.

Germany agrees to the basic idea regarding army, navy and air regulations, and especially the abolition of compulsory military service, if this is the beginning of a general reduction of armaments and abandonment of compulsory military service. A period of transition must be allowed during which Germany may retain such forces as are required to preserve internal or

der before reducing her army to the 100,000 limit.

On condition that Germany enters the league at once she agrees to dismantle the fortresses in the west and establish a neutral zone. But no special supervision of the process of disarmament, except that of the league, can be admitted, and an extension of time must be granted after discussion on the basis of equality.

Oral negotiations to settle details with respect to the surrender of warships and aviation measures are proposed.

**Want Territories Returned.**  
Much space is devoted to territorial questions, all the disputed territories being taken up. Particular attention is paid to the Saar district with its important coal mines. The population of this district, it is asserted, has been attached to Germany for more than a thousand years, and the people today are as German as they were a hundred years ago. The separation of the Saar district, the Germans say, is to compensate France for coal destroyed in the north. But it is contended, a question can only be settled on an economic basis, not by tearing away a nationally undisputed territory and degrading the league of nations by involving it in the transaction.

The German government declines to make any reparation in the form of punishment, and still more emphatically declines to pass on to individual parts of the population the punishment intended for the whole community. The annexation of the Saar district to France would mean the creation of another Alsace-Lorraine, Germany claims, and says the whole question must be reconsidered.

**Alsace-Lorraine Plebiscite.**  
Still insisting that for the greater part Alsace-Lorraine is German, the Germans admit that according to present conceptions of right an injustice was committed in 1871, when the people were not consulted. Germany, therefore, has promised reparation, but it would be no reparation to cede Alsace-Lorraine with its immensely increased economic wealth, to France at once. A vote must be taken, allowing a choice between union with France, and complete independence.

Germany has agreed to an independent Polish state, but the terms of the treaty include in it a number of totally German towns and extensive German tracts of land for military or economic reasons, without regard to nationality or history. It is contended. This particularly applies to Upper Silesia, and strong protest is entered.

Germany cannot consent to the severance of East Prussia from the German empire. Germany is ready to cede to Poland such West Prussian territories as are indisputably Polish. It is demanded that Danzig remain with the German empire, but Germany is ready to make Danzig a free city, and Danzig free ports in order to secure to Poland the promised access to the sea, and to grant special transit facilities under specified conditions reciprocally applied.

**Germans Told 'Stay Home' if Allies Make Advance**

COBLENZ, Thursday, June 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—A proclamation cautioning civilians to remain in their home towns and refrain from acts of resentment in the event that allied troops cross the Rhine in force and advance farther into Germany is published in German newspapers in various districts opposite the Moselle, Coblenz, and Cologne bridgeheads.

## PARIS ANXIOUS; WAR REVIVAL OR LASTING PEACE?

Enters Homestretch  
with Misgivings  
Over Foe Stand.

(Continued from first page.)

problem in the reply to the German counter proposals concerning reparations, and have sent the response to the allied drafting committee, which will have the instrument in shape for submitting it to the Germans on Monday morning.

All other problems in the German demands are disposed of in the reply, which does not abate one single principle laid down in the original treaty, but merely embraces in a few instances better methods of application suggested by the enemy.

The Saar basin decision is unchanged and, in fact, if the Germans accept the treaty and carry out the terms imposed, all other questions will settle themselves automatically.

Germany has five days to respond to the allies as to whether the treaty is acceptable or not, but three days' notice for terminating the armistice are included, which necessitates Germany giving an indication one way or another within forty-eight hours. If Germany refuses to sign there are no precautions taken for the safe conduct of the German people's commission to Berlin nor the safe conduct of allied commissions from Berlin to France, so it is expected this matter will be arranged amicably.

Marshal Foch, following arrange-

ments with Gen. Pershing and Gen. Robertson, commanding the British at Cologne, has completed all arrangements to begin a further invasion of Germany Saturday noon if the enemy refuses to sign.

Americans will march into Germany from the Coblenz bridgehead for a distance of thirty kilometers, and will establish themselves there with entrenchments and with artillery and all necessary equipment.

The British will occupy Essen the first day if the Germans refuse to sign, and the French will advance from Mayence and Kehl bridgeheads, occupying all important points, while the allied aviation covers the entire enemy country adjacent.



THE AUTOMATIC FIREMEN

Taxation without representation

Fire costs in America total a billion dollars a year. That's an annual per capita tax of ten dollars imposed upon us all by the indifference of a few.

Safeguard your property against fire losses. GLOBE Automatic Sprinklers furnish UNFAILING protection.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.  
1100 Association Bldg. Randolph 5855  
The automatic plan of the Puller-Curry Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill., is superior to all other plans.

### Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

**\$42.50**

**For Vacation Trips**

A MOST extraordinary value is this Hartmann trunk. It has practically all the Hartmann conveniences. With Padded Cushion Top, eleven drawers, four drawers reinforced at the corners, and shoe bag. Of hard vulcanized fibre construction. Big value at **\$42.50**

YOU may spend more for a trunk, but you can't get better value than this one for \$55. It has a locking bar, which holds the drawers firmly in place, eleven hangers, five roomy drawers reinforced at the corners, and the famous Padded Cushion Top. As sketched at right, **\$55**

A LOW priced Wardrobe Trunk with more conveniences than any other selling at this price. It will give splendid service. **\$35**

**The Hartmann Trunk Co.**  
626 South Michigan Ave.  
(Adjacent Blackstone Hotel)  
119 North Wabash Ave.  
(Opposite Marshall Field's)

## The Pearl Shop

Pearls for the graduate

A NECKLACE of Frederic's pearls costs no more than one expects to pay for a graduation present, yet has the same ornamental value as real pearls costing many times more.

You purchase here directly from the makers of the pearls, which is not the case in any other store. Each grade is fully guaranteed.

\$5-\$10-\$15-\$20  
\$25 to \$40 to \$450

Separate diamond clasps available upon request. Platinum, \$5 to \$10.

**Frederic's**  
Makers of Classic Jewelry  
1270 East Washington Street  
New York Chicago

### Early Summer Sale of Pumps and Oxfords

Regular \$10 and \$12 Values, at \$7.85 and \$8.85

SO great has been the demand for I. MILLER footwear creations, we've been compelled to open Factory No. 2 to satisfy the demand. In commemoration of the event we place on sale several thousand pairs of PUMPS and OXFORDS from the new factory, at greatly reduced prices. Included in this timely and colossal selling event is almost every style your heart could wish for, and all sizes and widths. For example:

No. 1050, Patent Opera, Louis heel

No. 1055, Patent Colonial, Louis heel

No. 1250, Dull Kid Opera, Louis heel

No. 1255, Dull Kid Colonial, Louis heel

No. 1655, Black Suede Col'l, Louis heel

No. 2250, Black Kid Oxford, Louis heel

No. 2957, Black Satin Oxf'd, Louis heel

Above Styles at **\$7.85**

No. 1455, Brown Kid Colonial, Louis heel

No. 3051, Brown Satin Colonial, Beaded Buckle

No. 3012, Black Satin Colonial, Beaded Buckle

No. 2450, Brown Kid Oxford, with Louis heel

Above Styles at **\$8.85**

With the opening of the new addition to our greater store—more than doubling our former selling space—we are enabled to give our patrons positively the best service in the city.

**Sale Starts This Morning—Be Here Early**

**NEW YORK I. MILLER CHICAGO**

(EST. 1891)  
**Creators of Smart Shoes for Women**  
**STATE STREET AT MONROE**  
(Factory, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

### The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.

#### Branch Stores Will Not Be Open Evenings During Summer Months

BEGINNING week of Monday, June 16th, and during the rest of June and months of July and August our branch offices will not be opened evenings.

Regular Office Hours, Daily (except Saturday), 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Saturday, 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Emergency calls can be sent to the Company at any time of the day or night

**Telephone Wabash 6000**

**Branch Stores**

**North Side**

3071 Lincoln Avenue

3643 Irving Park Blvd.

408 West North Ave.

**South Side**

731 West 63rd St.

3478 Archer Ave.

103-5 East 35th St.

9051 Commercial Ave.

11025 Michigan Ave.

**West Side**

2142 West Madison St.

1709 West 12th St.

1641 Milwaukee Ave.

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**The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.**  
Michigan Avenue at Adams Street

### John Ruskin

Wherever you go for recreation take along a box of John Ruskin cigars—they're mild, big, hand-made and delightfully fragrant.

The Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown.

John Ruskin is the most remarkable cigar you ever smoked—a real 15c value in quality and size for only 7c (3 for 20c.)

**7c**

**3 for 20c**

**John Ruskin**  
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

## AMERICAN ENTERS TO ST

Villa Attack  
sults in  
in El

(Continued from first page.)

I ordered troops across the border lists. But upon they to undertake Mexico.

"As soon as this and have as the citizens of El Paso of my command the American side.

Crowds of El Paso witness roofs of buildings and lumber piles and spectators crowded in and every even the top of which was dotted with bullets.

When bullets whizzed there was a cover. As the to the south tonight more bullets were can side of the initial engagement morning.

It was necessary migration and international bridge behind brick or a out of the way of a sudden burst of caused heads to be wa throughout the city.

A baseball game engineers and the at El Paso were seventh inning by ment by the umpire report at once to the mands for service.

**Villa Forces Beat**  
The intervention of the battle followed.

Villa. Martin Lopez ant, was inside the o'clock, leading his house to house fight.

Col. Escobar was immediately cleared railroad cars along western and Mexico of Villa rebels.

At dusk tonight again where they were ed their attack at 4 south of the Agric north of the race tr

**ONE SLAIN**

El Paso, Tex., known woman was killed at 8 o'clock Eighth street, four Rio Grande, on the border. This was the second American side.

Anastasio Madrid head by a bullet tonight at his home quarter. He is ex This was the second American side.

Checked nainsook madras, handkerchief linen, Jap silk, glove silk.

The flexible feature of this year's stiff straws is making a great hit. Comfort and smartness in the same hat.

**ANDERSON & BROTHERS**  
Exclusive Agents for  
Rogers Peet Clothes  
Hats Shoes Furnishings  
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD  
(at Washington Street)

Artillery was on Bliss to take up po Juarez.

Machine guns along the river bank is taking up prepar looking the valley a Supply wagons, st

**LEWIS**  
STA

Supply wagons, st



## AMERICAN ARMY ENTERS MEXICO TO STOP FIRING

Villa Attack on Juarez Results in Killing One in El Paso.

(Continued from first page.)

I ordered troops of my command to cross the border and disperse the Villistas. But upon no account were they to undertake an invasion into Mexico.

"As soon as I have accomplished this and have assured the safety of the citizens of El Paso, then the troops of my command will be withdrawn to the American side of the border."

### Crowds Witness Battle.

El Paso witnessed the battle from roofs of buildings, tops of box cars and lumber piles along the river front. Spectators crowded the taller buildings and every available elevation, even the top of the gas plant tank, which was dotted with spectators. When bullets whizzed over the house tops there was a general scurrying for cover. As the fighting was more to the south tonight than last night, more bullets were falling on the American side of the line than during the initial engagement after midnight this morning.

It was necessary for customs, immigration and army officers at the international bridge to seek shelter behind brick or adobe walls to keep out of the way of flying missiles and a sudden burst of machine gun fire caused heads to lower behind parapets throughout the southern part of the city.

A baseball game between the Eighth engineers and the Zone supply team at Ft. Bliss was interrupted in the seventh inning by the curt announcement by the umpire that all men would report at once to their respective commands for service on the border.

### Villa Forces Beating Carranzistas.

The intervention of the Americans in the battle followed a day of success for Villa. Martin Lopez, his chief lieutenant, was inside the city soon after 8 o'clock, leading his men in desperate house to house fighting. Villa and Angeles have not yet been located, but are believed to be at the south of the town directing the assault.

Col. Francisco Del Arco assumed command of the federal forces in the field opposing the Villa assault after Col. Escobar was wounded tonight, and immediately cleared the buildings and railroad cars along the Mexico North-western and Mexican Central railroads of Villa rebels.

### ONE SLAIN IN EL PASO

El Paso, Tex., June 15.—An unknown woman was shot and instantly killed at 8 o'clock tonight at 309 East Eighth street, four blocks from the Rio Grande, on the American side of the border. This was the first fatality on the American side.

Anastasio Madrid was shot in the head by a bullet from Juarez at 6:10 tonight at his home in the Mexican quarter. He is expected to recover. This was the second casualty on the American side tonight and the fifth since the fighting started last night.

Following the wounding of Corporal Edward Reilly of a motor transport company and Corporal Earl Smith of the 24th infantry by stray bullets, Gen. Drew had ordered this port closed and the international bridge was taken over by the military.

No one is permitted to cross to Juarez without a military pass. A Mexican girl was struck in the leg near her home in the Mexican quarter, where bullets fell during the fighting. Bullets also struck hotels and buildings downtown in El Paso.

An additional battalion and two companies of the 19th (Negro) infantry were ordered to entrain at once at Douglas, Ariz., and proceed to El Paso for duty in the patrol district along the river front. The reinforcements are expected to arrive tomorrow.

One battalion of the 19th infantry was marched to El Paso early this morning.

Artillery was ordered from Fort Bliss to take up positions overlooking Juarez.

Machine guns have been placed along the river bank, and the artillery is taking up prepared positions overlooking the valley and Mexico.

Supply wagons, signal corps detach-

## HOW CHICAGO COOLED OFF YESTERDAY

Some Scenes Caught by the Camera at Clarendon Beach.



JULIUS MILLER AND MARION HANSEN.

ments, and other field service detachments were also rushed downtown and to the river bank early today.

Gen. Cabell Goes to El Paso. San Antonio, Tex., June 15.—Maj. Gen. de Rosey Cabell, commander of the southern department, U. S. A., is on his way to El Paso, it became known here tonight.

### VILLA RENEWS ATTACK

Juarez, Mexico, June 15.—Starting just twenty-four hours after Villa first appeared before Juarez last night, the Mexican rebel forces resumed an aggressive attack against the federal garrison in Juarez tonight, following a day of comparative idleness resulting upon the rebels' expulsion this morning.

By 8 o'clock this evening the rifle fire was more general than at any time last night. Federal troops charged the rebels as they advanced down Calle Comercio, the principal business street, repulsing them.

The cavalry charge was costly to the federal forces, however, as Col. J. Gonzales Escobar, garrison commander and hero of the early morning battle today, was wounded five times and hurried to El Paso for medical treatment.

### Attack Unexpected.

The fight tonight swung to the south and was in progress around the abandoned Juarez Agricultural college, where Villa had his seventy wounded. As the federal forces were apparently not expecting an attack before dark, the outer line of trenches was thinly manned and it was necessary for the federal troops to withdraw toward the town proper, carrying their machine guns and boxes of Mauser ammunition with them.

Then reinforcements were hurried from the flats to the west of town, where the military activity had yet occurred. Other reinforcements were marched down the steep hill from Fort Hidalgo and engaged the advancing enemy.

Escobar Five Times Wounded. Prior to the arrival of these reinforcements the fire had died down to occasional sniping. With their arrival it burst out again and continued for more than thirty minutes with the severity of a desperately fought general engagement.

Slowly, under pressure of superior numbers on the outskirts, the federal forces were forced back. Down Calle Comercio swept the wave of battle, past the old military headquarters, or "comandancia," and into the main business district.

It was then that Col. Escobar, appearing from around a sharp corner, charged the rebels with waving saber, shouting to his men as he rode down the street, who scurried for cover. The coup was successful and the Villa force was driven back across Laredo avenue along Comercio street, Col. Escobar receiving five wounds as he charged past the customs house. Capt. Zuniga, aide de camp to Col.

Jean Verner, Gertrude Callaghan, and Margaret Bowler. Below—Another picture of Jean Verner.

Escobar, who rode a pace behind him in the charge, also was wounded in the thigh and sent to join his chief in an El Paso hospital.

### Gets American Guns?

It was declared at military headquarters here tonight that the attack was, in fact, a raid in force and preliminary to a general engagement to begin at sundown. Villa was reported to have obtained two field pieces from the American side early today, these having been smuggled over at the Zaragoza ford, where he was preparing to bombard the fort on Hidalgo hill, which has been firing solid shot into the rebel ranks.

Rifle firing continued heavy after 7 o'clock, the heaviest fighting apparently occurring to the south and a few points west of south in the trenches to the left of Fort Hidalgo. Soon after 7 o'clock this developed into an attack in force and at points along the line approached hand to hand fighting.

### Early Morning Engagement.

After fighting from midnight last night to 8 o'clock this morning, and seemingly having an advantage, Villa's forces were slowly withdrawing from Juarez about 6 o'clock this morning.

Shortage of ammunition on the part of Villa's forces, coupled with a dash of cavalry charge down Comercio street by Col. Escobar's forces, is believed to have caused the Villa withdrawal toward the eastern suburbs of the town.

Carranza troops controlled the center of the city early today, and it was asserted that cavalry was still pursuing Villa. After daylight the firing became desultory on both sides, with an occasional shot from Fort Hidalgo.

Villa troops looted a number of stores and houses.

### Claim 150 Villa Dead.

The federal claim to have 150 Villa dead, 60 prisoners, 10 wounded. The federalists executed at least two prisoners. Preparations were made by the fed-

eral garrison against a renewal of the Villa attack in force during the afternoon or after dark tonight. Emergency rations, consisting of 500 loaves of bread and quantities of sardines, were imported from El Paso for the federal forces in the trenches.

Ammunition was rushed to the trenches for the federal forces manning them. Barbed wire entanglements were restrung where cut during the

fight last night. Everything indicated a renewal of attack unless Villa had exhausted his ammunition supply.

### MONTANAN MARTYR TO SCIENCE.

Helena, Mont., June 15.—Dr. Arthur H. McCray, state bacteriologist, is dead here of spotted fever, after an illness of ten days.

He contracted the disease while examining infected specimens in the state laboratory. He was a native of Ohio and was a graduate of the University of Ohio and of George Washington university.

## CHICAGO GOES SWIMMING AND BEATS THE HEAT

Few Accidents on the Beaches; Boy Drowns at Bellewood.

The sun endeavored to give the city its usual summer Sunday baking yesterday, but thousands of Chicagoans, including the youngsters, refused to be cooked. They marched to the beaches and parks and enjoyed a pleasant day. The water of the lake registered 63, while the air touched 84.

The life guards at the bathing beaches reported a surprisingly uneventful and dull day in the art of plucking drowning landlubbers from the lake, and the police ambulances had far below the usual Sunday calls for overheated onlookers.

There was one death by drowning in the suburbs. Edward Marjolech, 18 years old, 1581 Grove avenue, Berwyn, lost his life while swimming in Salt creek, near Twenty-second street, Bellewood, late yesterday afternoon. The boy called to his companions when he began to sink, but none of them was quick enough to save him. It is believed that he was seized by cramps.

### Life Guards Aid Two.

At the Clarendon beach, where close to 15,000 perspiring people pawed the sand and the wild waves, only two cases were recorded where the life guards had to aid paddlers. The victims were under 14 and became too courageous around the lifeline.

Mrs. Sallie Lyons, 55, 1059 North Leavitt, was classified in the overheated column. She was watching her daughter, Ida, execute a few Kellermans from the diving board when she fainted on the beach. She was taken into the beach offices and revived.

### Many Go to Parks.

Along the south shore, approximately 50,000 bathers and picnickers played in the sand and water. The parks were filled. The old folks and the kiddies with their lunch baskets enjoyed the cool shade of the trees until night fell.

### Strike of French Transport Workers Off; Work Today

PARIS, June 14.—[Delayed.]—The strike of transport workers was called off tonight and work will be resumed by all companies Monday.

### ACCIDENT IN 1917; DEATH IN 1918.

Patrick Quinlan, 70 years old, 6032 Macaulay avenue, died at his home yesterday as the result of a car accident in 1917, which is declared to have set in when he was injured in a street car accident in October, 1917. Mr. Quinlan was formerly an employee of the Chicago avenue pumping station.



Can some men get too much "Turkish"?

See Thursday's Papers

—NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR ANY PARTICULAR CIGARETTE

—It may even make you like your present cigarette better

The Palm Beach, \$5



Ask for No. 488

White canvas and Palm Beach Oxfords of Sea Island duck, in either custom or medium toes, at \$5.

Others \$6 and \$6.50

Main Floor

FOOTWEAR comfort is essential to a cheerful frame of mind—particularly in Summer. Here every man will find the kind of Shoes or Oxfords that permits perfect freedom of ease: Our expert fitting service will insist on foot comfort when you come here.

THE HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS  
State and Jackson—on the N. E. corner

# Awaken!

## Clothes-buyers of Chicago!

### WILL WE COME TO PAPER CLOTHES?

We have wondered how the German likes his paper suit and little undergarments, but if pieces of clothing continue to advance some may yet be seriously considering how our enemy looked and felt in his substitutes. When some of our most expert tailors of shoddy permanently commanding high prices, it is interesting to speculate what the future will be with \$100.000 men changing from military to civilian clothes in the next two years. In addition, it is estimated that \$200,000.00 are wearing very old clothes or garments manufactured of substitutes which must soon be replaced.

The shoes is bound to be a busy creature for many a year to come. May his tribe increase.

—From the Wall Street Journal, June 4.

Will Chicago Men have to resort to paper clothing in the near future? That is not by any means an impossible outcome of the increasingly serious woolen situation.

In any event, you can absolutely bank on this: even ready-to-wear clothing will sell for as high as \$100 a suit this fall!

Ready-made clothes, in high-quality grades, must and WILL sell up to \$100 a suit next season. The foremost manufacturers themselves have already intimated that fact.

In the June 5th issue of the Daily News-Record—the trade organ of the ready-made clothes industry—a prominent Eastern ready-made maker states that his salesmen are already showing model suits priced to retail this fall at \$100.

And even the most optimistically conservative makers grant that \$75 will be a common ready-made starting-price before very long.

Read Ludwig Stein's comment in last Thursday's Tribune.

T. R. T.

Right now, in many cases, the downtown stores are paying MORE at wholesale than they asked you at retail, for the same qualities, early this Spring.

Can any thinking man fail to read the handwriting on the wall?

Not for our own selfish interests only, but as a matter of obligation to our local trade, we urge all Chicago clothes-buyers to anticipate their coming clothes needs and place their orders NOW.

As national wholesalers of men's clothes, we are on the inside of the market. Our fingers touch the pulses of the country's largest mills. We do not guess or speculate.

We KNOW whereof we speak.

T. R. T.

This Spring we have amazed the downtown stores with our feature-price of \$30 for genuine made-to-order suits and overcoats.

That price was only possible to us because of our great wholesale output—our large purchasing power—our ability to sell at retail here in Chicago, entirely without downtown retail overhead expense.

But candidly, we cannot afford to continue this price. With rising labor costs, to say nothing of the woolen situation, it no longer affords even a wholesaler's margin of profit.

So, on the morning of July 1st, our \$30 feature-price will be null and void; it will be superseded by a feature-price of \$40.

We serve this notice to our Chicago friends fifteen days in advance of the change—so that all who have waited may have one final opportunity to enjoy this remarkable \$30 figure for genuine custom-tailored suits.

T. R. T.

When, on July 1st, our feature-price becomes \$40, it will still stand as the greatest clothes value in Chicago—indeed as the greatest clothes value in all America.

The proof is in the windows of the downtown clothing stores. Look for yourself and see! Note the scarcity of good ready-made even at \$50 and \$60.

Yet these very qualities will sell at \$65 to \$80 and more in the very near future.

These are the qualities you will get, made-to-your-measure at \$40 after July 1st—if you order direct of our wholesale plant. But better still, these are the qualities you will get from us at THIRTY dollars, if you do your ordering NOW—before July 1st.

Buying a Royal made-to-order suit at \$30 these days is like picking up \$30 to \$30 or more in cash, off the sidewalk.

Hurry! Two golden weeks are left. The time for your Economy Walk down South Wells Street—three blocks from the Loop—is now.

On July 1st this price will be advanced to \$40

Featuring Suits and Overcoats

at \$30

Made to your special order

Location: AT WHOLESALE PLANT

731 So. Wells St.

Corner of Park Street One Block from Harrison Street Dupas

We're open every business day of the week until 5:00 P. M., including Saturdays

THE ROYAL TAILORS CHICAGO — NEW YORK

## LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

Jewelers

STATE AND ADAMS

YOUR GIFT TO HER FOR GRADUATION

Lewy wrist-watches have character that appeals strongly to young women.

The watch illustrated is of 14 karat solid green gold, octagonal shape—either hand-carved or plain bezel. Fifteen jewel movement.

\$35.00

The same movement in a 25-year green gold filled case—plain or engraved bezel.

\$25.00

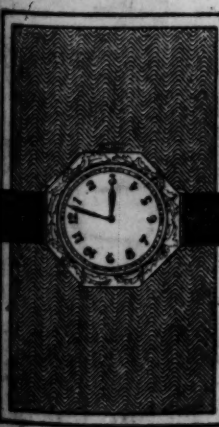
SINCERE PERSONAL SERVICE

## Put Them to Work

These coupons now due can be made to EARN MORE interest for you.

We pay 3% on all Savings Accounts. Start a Savings Account in our fifty year old bank with your interest coupons AND LET YOUR LIBERTY BONDS REPAY YOU FOR THE SACRIFICES YOU MADE IN BUYING THEM. Savings Department

Open Saturday afternoons and evenings, also Monday evenings. 33 W. Madison St.



AT \$8

Same Price

Conser- a touch -G-Com- mer shoe: kid leather

aller in an at the during snug

nation' own vici oxfords at

\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12

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ARGE ACCOUNT

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## YANKS AT BREST FROM ARCHANGEL DENY "MUTINY"

Went to Front and 'Licked' Bolsheviks Seven to One.

BY KENNETH C. ADAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.)

BREST, June 11, via Paris, June 15.—From the swamps and waste lands of Archangel, and Murmansk, and along the Volga, the Russian winter they fought bravely, but not knowing why they fought, the first homeward bound contingent of the 339th Infantry arrived here tonight.

A total of 52 officers, 1,500 men were brought ashore at 5 o'clock this evening from the tanks. After an eight day trip, Maj. J. Brooks Nichols commands the detachment.

**Facts on That "Mutiny."**

This is a detachment from the regiment whose reported mutiny last March created such a furore in army circles in the States. Now, there was no revolt. The highest officer and the lowest buck in the returning outfit indignantly denies there was a mutiny, but it is admitted there came near being one.

Company I is credited with the mutiny. Company I says: "We kicked like hell, but we didn't mutiny." No man in Company I arrived in chains, none ever had a chain on, none ever was court-martialed for mutiny.

"What actually happened, as near as one guesses from officers and men, was something like this: The men complained a long time because they did not understand why there was fighting in Russia when the war was over. Late last March Company I was ordered to entrain at Archangel for the front. When the top sergeant transmitted the instructions to the men in the barracks they refused to don their packs, asking: "Why in hell are we here?"

The sergeant reported to Capt. Winslow, commanding the company, and he and Col. Stewart addressed the men sternly but kindly. And the men arose, put on their packs and entrained for the front.

"The same company forty-eight hours later fought off an enemy attack outnumbering them seven to one and put up a brilliant fight," said Maj. Nichols.

**Not a Mutiny.**

Col. Stewart, then commanding the forces in Russia, did not consider a mutiny attempted, the officers say, but decided it simply was a refusal of the men to obey the noncommissioned officer. However, there is no attempt on the part of the officers to deny the fact the men were in a bad state of mind and rebellious because they had to fight in Russia.

Brig. Gen. Richardson was sent to Archangel in April to assume command. Immediately he became aware

## SEEKING DIVORCE

English Duchess Whose Hearing Will Be Among Those at Next Session of London Court.



The Duchess of Westminster  
PHOTO UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

LONDON, June 14.—Among the suits which will come up for a hearing at the next session of the Divorce court, beginning June 17, is that of the Duchess of Westminster against her husband.

Other cases are those of the Marchioness of Conyngham against Marquis of Conyngham, and Baroness Kenyon against the fourth Baron Kenyon, who are petitioning for a restitution of conjugal rights which is preliminary to an application for divorce.

Another case is that of Daphne R. Bligh, commonly known as Lady Clifton, for a divorce from Esme Ivo Bligh, commonly known as Lord Clifton, and the eldest son of the eighth Earl of Darnley. The list of cases is one of the longest in the history of the court.

Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, second duke of Westminster, separated from his wife in 1913, his act causing a stir in English social circles. A separation agreement was signed in 1914. The duke served in Egypt in 1915 and won the D. S. C. for bravery. The pair were married in 1891. The duchess formerly was Constance Edwina, daughter of Col. William Cornwallis-West. She has two children.

The Marquis of Conyngham is 29 years old and is the sixth of his line. His wife, whom he married in 1914, was formerly Miss Beale Tobin of Australia. Baroness Kenyon, formerly was Gladys Howard and married Lloyd Kenyon, fourth Baron Kenyon, in 1916. The baron is a director in several railroads and was born in 1864. They have two children.

Lord and Lady Clifton were married in 1912. Lady Clifton formerly was Miss Daphne Rachel Mulholland. They also have two children. Lord Clifton is 32 years old and was a major in the royal artillery.

of the situation he advised the war department to have the men evacuated as soon as possible. Brig. Gen. Richardson and Col. Stewart still are in Archangel with 2,000 troops of the 339th. The outfits that arrived here today

were: Headquarters 3d battalion, companies A, E, G, I, L, and M, a machine gun company, and a medical detachment. Most of them hail from Detroit and are hard looking. At and bronzed after the rigors of the winter winds. Out of 1,500 men only fourteen were in sick headquarters. The regiment lost 200 killed and 400 wounded since going to Russia in September. The regiments had about 100 engagements. The last fighting was done in April by Company A, the captain being wounded.

Among those aboard was Elizabeth Dickinson, the Y. M. C. A. worker who has been with the men constantly. She went to the front many times, and all speak of her in terms of the highest praise. In her charge was a wide-eyed, serious Russian girl from Archangel, bride of Private Garen of Company E. They were married in a jolly ceremony at Archangel. So far she is the first bride from Russia with an American soldier.

Although the 339th was thrown into combat in northern Russia with Bolshevik arms, propaganda has left the troops coming out of Archangel unimpaired by the way of soldiers. They said: "Damned if I don't mutiny!" unless the war department or some one told them why they were fighting. As far as can be learned tonight the officers secretly sympathized with the men, although they refused to admit the fact.

No doubt an ugly situation among the American forces in Archangel was avoided by the withdrawal of Yank troops.

Maj. Nichols won the Croix de Guerre in Russia. He did Lieut. Harry J. Costello, former Georgetown university gridiron star and member of the all-America. He hails from Detroit and did things with a machine gun which won the British military medal.

**Roumanians Wipe Out Reds Who Cross River**

BERNE, June 15.—Roumanian forces on the Danester river have been attacked by the Bolsheviks, a detachment of the latter succeeding in crossing the river, but being virtually annihilated on the right bank. Its losses are reported to be 200 killed and hundreds of wounded and prisoners, according to a statement issued here by the Roumanian press bureau.

**THE HOUSING COMPANY**

TOWN BUILDERS

ALBERT FARWELL BEMIS President

Designers and Builders of Houses in

Large or Small Groups

251 Boylston Street Boston

## 60 TON GIRDER MAKES 60,000 CHICAGOANS HIKE

North Side 'L' and Cars Blocked at Wells Street Bridge.

The girder weighed sixty tons, so about 60,000 tired and perspiring Chicagoans had to hike.

It was this way. The Wells street bridge needed repairs on the north abutment. It was necessary to take out an old girder, to erect gigantic hoists, and then to coax the brand new girder into place.

This new girder, weighing not much over 120,000 pounds, had been floated down the river Saturday on a fleet of scows and was all ready to take up its new job, but a bit listless and slow.

The engineers and contractors estimated it would take about twelve hours to induce it to take its proper place, and suggested the best time would be from 5 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening. And there was no time like Sunday, so they said.

Now the elevated road and half a dozen street car lines use this Wells street bridge. The officials of the high line objected to the proposed hours of the girder job, saying it would be more convenient to them to make it 9 o'clock Saturday evening to 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

But the girder gang said they needed daylight. And they won. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the Wells street bridge was swung. Thus the north side elevated lines were shut out of the Union loop. They could run only to the stub at Clark and North Water streets. From that point the passengers had to walk to the station at Clark and Lake street to continue their journeys to the south and west sides.

The south and west riders taking the "L" in the fond anticipation of the "L" in the fond anticipation of at 9:20 o'clock last night.

## Make Sure Your Salesmen Can Sell Your Advertising

The salesman who is all-sold-on advertising merchandises it to his customers. He can sell advertising as well as he can sell goods.

It takes more than a portfolio of copy—some broadsides, and letters from the home office—to accomplish this. Among other needed factors is a broad co-operation from your agency. We have learned how to assist salesmen in inducing salesmen to utilize advertising.

**MALLORY, MITCHELL & FAUST**

(Incorporated 1904)  
Advertising and Merchandising Counsel  
Security Building, Chicago  
Telephone Franklin 1872

## Gifts of JEWELRY for the June Graduate

A LARGE NUMBER of fine gift pieces for the Graduate are here offered in exquisite new designs of surpassing beauty and richness of detail. Some are our creations, others representing the exclusive productions of the House of

**Dreicer & Company**  
New York

Among the appropriate Graduation remembrances certain to be gladly received are:

FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Bar Pins  
Brooches · Bracelets  
Veil Pins  
Rings

FOR YOUNG MEN

Pearl Studs  
Pearl Scarf Pins  
Dress Sets · Gold Pencils  
Watches and Chains

in addition to which we show many other desirable selections.

Jewelry Room, First Floor, Wabash and Washington

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION  
Director General of Railroads

## Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad

### IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME

Effective Sunday June 22d, 1919 the

**Rocky Mountain Limited**

Will leave Chicago, La Salle Station 10:05 a. m.  
(instead of 9:20 a. m.)  
Leave Englewood, Union Station 10:20 a. m.  
Arrive Denver 4:05 p. m.  
Arrive Colorado Springs 4:05 p. m.

Peoria train, stopping at Joliet, Morris, Ottawa and La Salle will leave Chicago, La Salle Station, 9:00 a. m. instead of 9:20 a. m.; leave Englewood 9:15 a. m.

Tickets, information and reservations may be secured at Consolidated Ticket Office  
175 West Jackson Boulevard or La Salle Station

## GROSSMAN'S VACATION SHOES For THE CHILDREN

NOW that school days are about over and the "kiddies" have earned a much needed vacation, there will be shoes to buy, and, of course, GROSSMAN'S is the BEST place to buy them. GROSSMAN'S qualities are always dependable, and GROSSMAN'S prices can't be equaled.

**BABY DOLL TURNED PUMP**  
in PATENT LEATHER, also in BROWN KID.  
Size 2 to 3. \$1.25  
at .....  
5 to 8. \$1.50  
Same model with WELT SOLES at \$2.85 & \$3.85

**WELT SOLE OXFORD**  
The little ones adore this model because it feels so good and "sniffy."

**DULL CALF AND BROWN CALF**  
8 1/2 to 11, at... \$2.85  
11 to 13, at... \$3.35  
2, at... \$3.35

Oh, yes, in WHITE BUCK, too—at \$3.35 and \$3.85

GROSSMAN'S children's shoe business is growing phenomenally fast because of higher qualities and lower prices—a saving of ONE-THIRD at least.

**Grossman's**  
1st & 2nd Floor Masonic Temple

(Cor. State and Randolph Sts.)  
3d Floor Republic Bldg. 1240 Milwaukee Ave.  
(State and Adams) (Near Ashland)  
3353 W. 12th Street 3252 Lincoln Avenue  
(Near Homan) (Near School)

Capital and Surplus \$10,500,000

103,954 Savings Depositors

when speaking of the First Trust and Savings Bank, refer to it as "My Bank."

They do so because they feel at home in this bank; they are convinced of its safety; they are satisfied with its service and have found its convenient location an advantage. We invite you to open a savings account and

**Make the First Trust and Savings Bank Your Bank**

Any one of the officers of the Savings Department will be glad to open an account for you on any business day, with a deposit of a dollar or more and we assure you of the same safety, the same prompt and courteous service to which our present depositors attest.



**First Trust and Savings Bank**

(The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.)

Northwest corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets

## ROCKINCHAIR Athletic Underwear for Men & Boys

Blouse affords unusual freedom of action  
Seat and crotch exactly like your trousers  
Opens on the side Adjusted in a jiffy



After you've worn it you'll be glad you bought it; for you'll be enjoying a bodily freedom and cool comfort that only genuine patented RockinChair can provide. Prove it—try a couple of suits.

Henderson & Ervin Norwalk, Conn.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

## At 25 Madison East The Costume Bootery of O'Connor & Goldberg

### Ultra O-G White Footwear

White footwear is now the vogue. The O-G footwear fashions illustrated below have been especially designed to properly harmonize with correct apparel for the summer months. These smart styles are typical of scores of other smart O-G models now on display. Early inspection of them is suggested.

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## ADAMS NEVER A FIGHTING MAN, SO HE LOST JOB

J. P. Cummings Tells Why Legion Secretary Was Ousted.

The cloud of mystery which hung for twenty-four hours over the resignation of Myron E. Adams as temporary secretary of the American Legion of Illinois was raised last night by a statement by John P. Cummings, director for Cook county, who resigned his position as secretary of the legion.

"Adams did not resign until his resignation was demanded," Mr. Cummings said. "There has been no friction in the matter of policy between the various state committees. It was simply a case of Adams not having been a fighter. When his ineligibility even to membership of the legion became known, together with the fact that he was acting as executive manager of the Fort Sheridan association, his resignation was unanimously demanded."

**Held Two Jobs.**

Strenuous objection, it was said, was made to Adams' holding down two jobs when one might have been held by a discharged soldier. According to an agreement made at the formation of the executive committee, the secretary was to act without pay. This was altered, however, at the St. Louis caucus, when \$300 was taken out by the financial committee to pay the acting secretary. Acceptance of this pay brought on the storm of objection. Adams was then not only in the employ of the legion, according to the report, but was receiving pay from the Fort Sheridan association.

The former secretary is no longer a legionaire. Investigation as to his qualifications for membership in the organization disclosed that he was never in federal service, according to the local representative. He was given the rank of captain by the adjutant general of Illinois. Such an appointment does not entitle one to a similar rank in the regular army any more than a civilian,

## LOSES JOB

Former Secretary of American Legion of Illinois.



MYRON E. ADAMS.

according to a ruling asked from the attorney general.

**Signed the Demand.**

The demand for the temporary secretary's resignation was signed by C. L. Currier of Chicago, William D. Knight of Rockford, C. A. Kraatz of Cabondale, R. W. Webber of Urbana, W. R. McCauley of Olney, Leo G. Hanna of Springfield, John F. Harwood of Bloomington, and John P. Cummings of Chicago.

Earl Searcy of Springfield, who was chosen to succeed the ousted secretary, was recently discharged as a sergeant from Camp Grant and saw active service overseas.

**Spain Recognizes as State New Czecho-Slovak Nation**

MADRID, June 14.—The Spanish government has recognized Czecho-Slovakia as an independent state and has instructed the Spanish ambassador in Paris to transmit this information to the Czecho-Slovakian representative there, according to an official announcement today.

## 300 JELKE AIDS THREATEN TO GO ON STRIKE TODAY

Three hundred butterine workers have voted to strike today against the firm of John F. Jelke & Co., 759 South Washtenaw avenue.

They are members of local No. 307 of the Butcher Workmen's union, who declare their demands for more pay, shorter hours, recognition of their union, and the right to have a federal judge arbitrate their grievances have been denied.

Jelke was convicted in the federal courts in 1914 of an alleged conspiracy to cause certain individuals to evade the tax on artificially colored oleomargarine. He was sentenced to two years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, and fined \$10,000, but in March, 1915, President Wilson commuted the

sentence to sixty days and allowed the fine to stand.

"Jelke told the butterine workers he would not grant their demands," said John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, last night. "He also told them the federal judges tried to send him to jail and he was not going to have anything to do with them. The workers want money, shorter hours, recognition of their union, and the right to have a federal judge like Judge Alschuler arbitrate their grievances. The men have voted to strike and will go out tomorrow."

"I have heard little about the strike," said Mr. Jelke. "Business has been quiet, and as our output was reduced we let some of the workers go. They have been around trying to get us to take them back, but we could not. Nothing was said about wages or other demands."

"I never told them I would refuse to let the federal judge arbitrate any differences. I am willing to go down and

meet them if they wish me to. The strike will not have much effect, and we will be able to run our business."

W. M. Steele, general manager and secretary of the company, said it had had a lot of trouble with the union in the last year, which broke awards and agreements made before Judge Alschuler.

"We will not sign any agreement with them," said Mr. Steele. "They are working them eight hours a day and paying \$24.48 a week for unskilled labor, about the highest rate in the city."

"There is nothing to the talk credited to Mr. Jelke regarding the federal judge. He has had nothing to do with the men. I am willing to pay \$24.48 a week of eight hour days to any soldier or anybody else who wants a job as an unskilled laborer."

**INJURED BY STEAK CAN.**

Myron L. Jelke, 4616 Reed avenue, struck by a steak can in Broadway and Leased avenue, is at Lakeside hospital.



See Thursday's Papers

—NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR ANY PARTICULAR CIGARETTE—  
—It may even make you like your present cigarette better

# John M. Smyth Company

Madison East of Halsted  
Established 1867



*Breakfast Room Suite; it is Finished in black lacquer with dull gold trim and hand painted floral decoration.*

Buffet Board has extension drop leaves, linen drawer, silver drawer and two utility cabinets. It is 66 inches wide with leaves extended.

The China Closet is 43 inches wide and 55 inches high.

The Serving Table (not shown) is 38 inches wide and 34 inches high.

Buffet Board \$72.00  
China Closet \$52.00  
Chairs, each \$10.00  
Table \$36.00  
Serving Table \$34.00

The Table with leaves open is 44 x 44 inches

Store open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

# The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann  
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

## Cool Palm Beach and Outing Suits

In a Great Sale at 10.95 and 13.75

HAVE you ever worn a good Palm Beach suit? If not, come here to-day and slip one on. See how wonderfully light and cool they are in contrast with the ordinary woolen suit—and keep in mind the low prices. We're certain if men but knew the supreme comfort of good Palm Beach suits like these, one would see men wear little else in hot weather.

Made by America's Best Clothing Manufacturers

At 10.95 are hundreds of cool-cloth two-piece outing suits—tan, gray and mixtures—also worsted crabs, genuine Palm Beaches and many others—all ideal garments for summer wear.

Included also are broken lots of tan Palm Beach suits of the famous "Kirschbaum" make. There are not all sizes in every style, but you'll find your size in a number of good styles. Very special today and tomorrow at

10.95

At 13.75 you will find some very unusual values. They are all made of genuine Palm Beach cloth. Look for the label in every coat. In this lot you can have every size in every style, and there are some mighty fine styles.

They have a smartness about them that is immediately noticeable. Then there are extra little refinements that add to their appearance. You'll say the price is low for suits that are so well tailored—very special today and tomorrow at

13.75

Don't Fail to See This Splendid Showing of Suits Made to Keep You Cool

Here are styles and colors for every man. Here are suits made of materials that keep sun and heat out and let the cooling breezes blow through! No matter how torrid the weather, you can be comfortable in these suits—they keep you in the right frame of mind. Come in today and slip into one, we're glad to show them, even if you don't buy. You'll find out how cool and comfortable they are, and how really to enjoy summer. Priced today and tomorrow—very low indeed at—

16.75 and 19.75

Second Floor

## Need an Extra Centerpiece?

As Wedding Gifts They're Quite Popular—Much Appreciated—and Very Inexpensive



THESE splendid centerpiece are all 54 inches in diameter. They are of American-made lace and have a beautiful 4-inch insertion. The bead pattern shown in the illustration is especially attractive. Priced very specially for today and tomorrow at

3.98

Fourth Floor

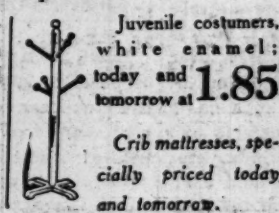
## Splendid New Furniture for the Babies

Things for Your Nursery to Delight the Little Ones

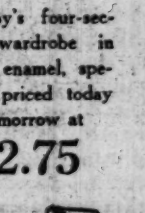
HERE you will find everything the nursery may need, from the first dainty bassinet up to the complete set of tables, chairs and settees for the little lady of half a dozen years. This furniture has been designed to delight little folk with its dainty beauty and at the same time has been constructed in a substantial manner that will insure its surviving whatever hard knocks it may receive. Parents will find a visit to this new section both helpful and profitable.



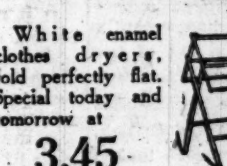
White enamel bassinets, equipped with Dutch wheels. Special today and tomorrow at 6.75



Juvenile cot, white enamel, today and tomorrow at 1.85



Baby's four-section wardrobe in white enamel, specially priced today and tomorrow at 12.75



White enamel clothes dryers, fold perfectly flat. Special today and tomorrow at 3.45



White enamel dressing tables, canvas top, folds flat. Special today and tomorrow at 4.45



White enameled high chair, with upright reed panel in back. Special today and tomorrow at 4.75

Fifth Floor.

## 22.95 Dinner Sets (Here Shown) for 16.95

FOR an appropriate wedding gift choose dinnerware. It is practical and will be long remembered.

Here is a set of 100 pieces—complete service for 12 persons—made of light-weight semi-porcelain. There are four styles of plates, two covered vegetable dishes, two meat platters, etc. It is in the famous Mayflower shape, America's best, the pretty Colonial effect, now so popular.



Every piece is decorated with tiny pink rosebuds, apple blossoms and dainty green ferns, together with a neat gold line on the edge of each piece. Very special for today and tomorrow at the set,

16.95

Sixth Floor

## 3,000 Yards Drapery Cretonnes, 79c Yard

Underprice Purchase from Large Eastern Manufacturer

WE bought these drapery cretonnes at a very low price. A large Eastern manufacturer wanted to close out his surplus stock before inventory, and he wanted to do badly that he cut the price very considerably.

There's a most extraordinary assortment of patterns and colorings included. Almost all of the designs are copies of high priced imported cretonnes, and we consider ourselves very fortunate to be able to offer such splendid values today and tomorrow at the yard.



79c



Opaque Window Shades, 65c Ea.

Funny thing about window shades—they're made to roll up and pull down, but when you want them to, they won't budge, that is—some window shades, not these. Our opaque window shades roll up or down when you want them to. They are mounted on warranted shade rollers, all perfect—and you can get them in the color you like. Those that are 3 feet wide, and 7 feet long are priced for today and tomorrow at

65c

Fourth Floor.



"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the  
Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue im-  
provement of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and  
develop other terminals.
- 5—Build boulevard along the drainage canal  
and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the smoke horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

### KEEP UP OUR DEFENSES.

The disposition of the Republican congress to  
reduce governmental expenditures will have the  
emphatic approval of the taxpayers. It is, how-  
ever, a disposition which needs to be controlled by  
a proper sense of proportion and of national needs.  
For example, the reduction of the army estimates  
from the 500,000 recommended by Mr. Baker, who  
is as far from being what the pacifists call a "mili-  
tary" as any one can be, down to 300,000 ought to  
be very carefully considered. It bears a strong  
resemblance to the policy of this country after  
every war, a policy whose false economy, whose  
waste in blood and treasure, we have had proved in  
every war.

But perhaps the action of congress is merely a  
part of an intelligent military policy to be estab-  
lished at once. On the other hand, if congress  
thinks 300,000 an adequate total force for the de-  
fense of the United States and its interests, we be-  
lieve men who have better brains of judgment could  
correct that idea if given a fair chance. Congress,  
if it cares to look abroad, will see the world in as  
troubled a state as ever in history. Common sense  
should tell us and our representatives that this is  
no time to cancel insurance or diminish the fire  
company.

But if the 300,000 force provided for is to be  
merely the standing army for garrisoning our coast  
defenses, the canal, and our possessions, while our  
main reliance in case of serious war is to be a body  
of citizens trained in youth under a universal ser-  
vice law, then we need not fear that congress is  
merely repeating our traditional mistake. In fact,  
we may be able to reduce the regular force still  
more after the universal training law has been in  
operation a few years.

Isn't it time for congress to apply this true  
democratic system of defense? We apologize for  
repeating argument, so obvious, but until this re-  
form is accomplished there is nothing else to do.  
We do not hope to convince pacifists of the profes-  
sional variety or fanatic, but certainly the nor-  
mal man and woman who has passed through the  
last four years, and especially the anxious months  
since April 8, 1917, must be ready to demand that  
in a world half in flames we put America on a  
higher and safer level of security.

The training of our young men at the canton-  
ments we know now has been a gain to them and  
to the nation. It was done hurriedly under stress  
of war. The system we could now frame from our  
experience would be a considerable advance over  
the system of 1917. A young man of 13 or 20,  
taken in the best months of the year to a camp  
where his health would be surveyed, defects and  
bad habits of carriage, posture, breathing, etc.,  
carefully corrected; regular hours, splendid exer-  
cise in the open, good food supplied, sound and man-  
ly ideals inculcated, would come out in every way  
better able to make his way in the world. Look  
at the chests, shoulders, legs, and arms of the men  
in khaki. Isn't there an indorsement of military  
training in these vigorous, self-respecting young  
citizens?

So far as the individual is concerned, the mili-  
tary training system, wisely developed, would be a  
blessing and the blessing would pass to the nation.  
The American democracy can safely rely on only  
one thing—the citizen soldier. We want no pre-  
torian guard, no force of professional soldiers, ex-  
cept as it is necessary for the ever ready defense  
needed even in peace times. The advocates of uni-  
versal training ask for no change in our policy,  
for it always has been the policy of our govern-  
ment to demand universal service. All we ask is  
that the theory be applied intelligently instead of  
stupidly. The nation asserts the right to call men  
to its defense. We ask that it prepare the young  
citizen for the duty it may some day impose upon  
him. If the nation will do this it will do more for  
its safety and for the peace of the world than can  
ever be done by treaties or alliances. We can rely  
upon our own strength. It is the only thing we  
can afford to rely upon.

The world is on the brink of chaos. There are  
wars raging over half of Europe, besides rebellions  
and revolutions in other regions of the world. If  
we value what we possess of peace and welfare  
and hopes of progress we shall not let our de-  
fenses fall away.

### BOND BILLS SHOULD NOT FAIL.

Chicago's distressing situation by lack of suitable  
reconstruction financing is in the hands of the  
lower house at Springfield. If the bonding bills are  
passed, there will be relief in Chicago; if defeated  
embarrassment and utterable chaos.

The senate deserves the praise of the city in so  
diligently sending the bills through; we hope the  
house will be similarly diligent and praiseworthy.  
It is the eleventh hour uncertainty which gives the  
supporters of the bills some anxiety; we urge them  
to remind their colleagues that Chicago, denied  
proper funds, cannot keep pace with its program,  
and that it is in Chicago as a whole that wants per-  
mission to go ahead.

Delay at this time would be a fatal defect in the  
plans of the Chicago commission. Delay means  
another legislative month of preparation in  
matters that already are prepared, dangerous up-  
ward changes in the price of materials, and most  
distressing of all, a retrograde movement in a  
program which proposes to make Chicago fit to live in.  
Chicago cannot urge too strongly that the  
house approve the bond bills when they come up.

### DEAR'S SAFETY VS. PUBLIC SAFETY.

It is at the expense of being considered intolerant  
of Earl Dear as an individual that we again re-  
fer, in behalf of public safety, to the methods em-  
ployed to give men convicted of crimes, murder in-  
cluded, benefits far greater than those enjoyed by  
their victims.

Dear, with a criminal record, a record of immor-  
ality which makes of influence stretching insu-  
ringly into high places, convicted of murder, re-  
rieved time and again, his case carried to the  
Illinois Supreme court, his appeals given the great-  
est consideration and finally quashed by the United  
States Supreme court, without a leg to stand on,  
a glaring example of the criminal's attorney that  
makes safety in Chicago a rank scream; this man,  
if we properly credit his attorney, gets from the  
governor's office the assurance that a public hear-  
ing is to intervene.

A public hearing to what end? That the state  
may be further convinced of Dear's guilt? Hardly.  
Such a hearing seems to connote other things, not  
the least important of which may be mildly related  
to his arrogant utterance that he will "never be  
hanged."

We have said before that Dear, as an individual,  
matters not at all in the scheme of human events.  
It is nothing in the passage of time whether this  
particular individual is hanged or imprisoned or  
pardoned. But it is each concrete act woven into  
a whole web that forms the abstract fabric of the  
administration of justice. If that fabric is full of  
flaws and rotten threads—questionable rulings and  
doubtful precedents—our justice becomes a sieve  
through the meshes of which the microcosm escape  
and in which the innocent are entangled and denied  
protection.

If Dear can openly and in broad day shoot down  
and murder a chauffeur for no other reason than  
that he owns the automobile of the victim and can  
summon the highest authorities to his defense,  
then we had better pack up and move out of Chi-  
cago, for by such procedure there is laid down the  
tacit doctrine that life and property are amenable  
indisputably.

The case of Dear is a specific symptom of the  
malady which we have come to call index as the  
"crime wave." There are always crimes; a "wave"  
when an astonishing number of criminals find  
themselves in need of money in the same period;  
and when the application of rigid sentences is relaxed.

It is significant that when, in pursuance of our  
sporadic vice crusades, judges begin inflicting pun-  
ishments with stern and awful men then there are  
notable decreases in crimes, and that when the  
courts relax in vigor punishments are less vigorous.  
A half dozen hangings in a short period have  
been known to have a mighty effect upon the  
crime situation. Acquitting of women has made  
man killing simple.

No man fears a law that will not inflict penalty.  
If Dear gets past the gallows he will have demon-  
strated, as many others have done before, that it  
is easy to kill with impunity in Chicago. And also  
there will be a great many citizens wondering why  
there means a convicted man reaches over a jury's  
verdict, over the judge's sentence, over the Illinois  
Supreme court and engages the sympathy of an authority  
qualified to nullify them all. There is only one  
such authority and this is the sovereignty of the  
people expressed through certain political channels.

If, on the one hand, the people raise a govern-  
ment calculated to protect them, why, on the other  
hand, should they endure the spectacle of elected  
agents of their sovereignty subverting that authority?  
In short, the very politics that is supposed to  
make for decent administration is tinged with  
questionable alliances. A criminal's influence is  
accounted by the politician as valuable as the vic-  
tim's. In protecting his vicious henchman the poli-  
tician exerts the influence he wields among the in-  
nocent.

Based upon past performances it may not be out  
of place to suggest that Dear hanged will stiffen  
the law; Dear sent to prison falls under the bene-  
ficial mantle of the parole law. It has been done  
before. And it looks very, very strange.

### EXPORTS TO RUSSIA.

An American business man who has recently  
returned from Russia has compiled a list of the  
ships and cargoes arriving at Murmansk between  
March 9, 1918, and Jan. 28, 1919. The list includes  
more than fifty ships, most of which are British,  
and with few exceptions the cargoes were loaded  
at British ports. Only one American ship is listed,  
and that sailed from New York last September with  
government stores.

The policy of the state department, it appears,  
is to prevent Americans from doing business with  
Russia even in the area controlled by the allies.  
Business men have found it difficult to obtain pas-  
sage. "And after they get to Russia they discover  
that our government will not permit the exportation  
of goods to Russian ports. Yet it is said the  
Russians would rather trade with America than  
with any other country.

We know of no reason why the state department  
should deliberately interfere with American foreign  
trade. We assume there is no intent to permit  
British traders to profit at our expense. But unless  
it can be shown that some good purpose is being  
served by the present restrictions they certainly  
ought to be removed.

Some committee of congress might well under-  
take an investigation with this idea in mind.

### Editorial of the Day

#### WOMEN WHO LIKE NIGHT WORK.

[From the New York World.]  
Of the 150 women employees of the B. R. T. who  
came before Gov. Smith in this city Saturday praying  
for the modification or repeal of the Lockwood-Caul-  
field law forbidding night work for women in this  
state, a striking number advanced arguments of home  
interest. Several mothers wanted to be with their  
children by day. One mother liked night work be-  
cause it enabled her to get her son's breakfast.  
Another had been able because of her night run and  
early plain-lavatory to bring her little ones home  
from the refuge to which she committed them while  
she was working in somebody's kitchen.

The words and the frequent tears of Saturday's wit-  
nesses do not, of course, move the law from its founda-  
tions of most excellent intent.  
What the tardy protest of the B. R. T. women makes  
plain—plainly because it follows the signing of the  
law instead of having been filed while the bill was  
pending—is the extreme difficulty of making great gen-  
eral reforms fit for individual cases.

#### AN ODD PERSON.

"How modestly she dresses and how sensibly."  
"Yes; that woman will do anything to attract  
attention."—Boston Transcript.

### CONCERNING THE WOOD THRUSH BY EYE WITNESS.

It was not many hours after we had got our  
elves extricated from the Adventure of the En-  
tangled Bluejay that we fell into contemplation about  
the song of the wood thrush.

That quagmire arose while we were deep in the  
forest preserve tract that runs for a mile and a  
half back of Camp Reimberg and the new thirty  
acre lake and cascade they have created by build-  
ing a \$500 dam. By this time we were twenty-six  
miles from Chicago.

This tract, called Dear Grove, and comprising  
nearly 1,200 acres, is in Palatine township, and  
for variety of rolling country, waterway, and wood-  
land it is one of the premier gems of the preserve—  
certainly the gem of the northerly sections of it.  
Down Palos Park way the foresters and caretakers  
would claim everything for their section.

You could not call the stretch of woods to the  
west of Camp Reimberg first growth timber, but it  
is highly impressive second growth, and there are  
giant walnuts in there that surely must be first  
growth. This stretch is sequestered and wild, with a  
stream singing softly through it, and because it is  
sequestered it is alive with thrushes.

"You think so?" grunted another of our wood-  
men, he added, "or, more strictly speaking, wood-  
thrushes."  
That is a way with birdlore men. Just as you  
think you have them pinned to an identification  
they begin to qualify, and in the matter of  
thrushes they can do a great deal of qualifying,  
because the thrushes range from the kitchen garden  
kind that is chatty and friendly, and steals cherries  
in England, to the aloof, brown speckled darling  
of our forest preserve, which sings to itself as it  
sings a song so tender and gentle and yet so thrilling  
that it makes shivers of intention run over you  
as you stand breathless to listen.

Something to that effect was the gist of the  
oration on the wood thrush song that Chief Ken-  
nott delivered while we were plunging deep into  
the virginial tract west of the lake.  
"It's the sweetest note in the world," he chal-  
lenged, not baring the nightingale.

"You think so?" grunted another of our wood-  
men, he added, "or, more strictly speaking, wood-  
thrushes."  
That is a way with birdlore men. Just as you  
think you have them pinned to an identification  
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in England, to the aloof, brown speckled darling  
of our forest preserve, which sings to itself as it  
sings a song so tender and gentle and yet so thrilling  
that it makes shivers of intention run over you  
as you stand breathless to listen.

"There was for the wood thrush," I ventured.  
"The hell he was!"  
"Yes; he said it was a Shakespeare among birds,  
and a Homer, too."  
"Well, that's going some," said one orator who  
had been standing up for the nightingale.

"Yes, he said that in his journal," I confirmed,  
"and I'll copy out the passage for you."  
So I did, and here it is:  
"He touches a depth in me which no other bird's  
song does. He has learned to sing, and no thrum-  
ming of the strings or tuning disturbs you. Other  
birds may whistle, but he sings. His song is  
musical, not from association merely, not from  
variety, but the character of its tone. It is all  
vibrant—a Shakespeare among birds, and a Homer,  
too."

That's in the 1853 volume, under date of May 17.

Another time—five years later—he threw off  
one of his casual sentences, in itself as musical  
as a song, about the wood thrush, saying:  
"And the wood thrush, indefinitely far or near,  
a little more distant and unseen, as great poets  
are."

Now the important economic feature in all this  
—both from the point of view of the wood thrush  
and the point of view of the wood thrush owner—  
is that this Dear Grove tract of woodland was about the cheapest by the  
forest preserve commission ever made. It ran  
\$25 an acre for 1,200 acres, and the result is that  
now are preserved forever those dark, sequestered,  
wooded dells which the thrushes love, and, not  
finding which, they will cease to come into these  
parts.

Here they build in peace and happiness their  
peculiarly woodland nests, nests well worth care-  
ful examination because they show how in their  
building as in its song the wood thrush runs true  
to form. For in the fabric of their nest you find  
no horsehair, no twine, no paper, but only the odds  
and ends of fiber that the bird can find in the  
woods and along the shores of ponds.

It is for this reason of bird preservation, among  
others, that many of the commission and their  
agents cannot grow enthusiastic over the proposed  
Gage farm buy, which would cut out the forest pre-  
serve funds to the amount of \$300,000, but would  
add to the preserve only twenty-nine acres.  
If the commissioners could come on another har-  
gale like the Dear Grove, 1,200 acres of woodland  
at \$25 an acre, they could acquire 3,000 acres for  
the \$300,000 which is asked for the twenty-nine  
acres of the Gage farm.

It is likewise for these reasons of bird preserva-  
tion, especially aquatic birds, as well as for the  
peculiarly mystical scenic charm, that the com-  
missioners want to buy liberally into the hundreds  
of acres of that ancient Indian hunting ground,  
the Skokie marsh, the penance valley of which, be  
it winter or summer, Von Hofsten so loves to paint,  
and paints so wonderfully.

### ENGLISH THE WORLD LANGUAGE.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]  
The latest editions of dictionaries of the English  
language published in the United States contain  
more words than are found in French, German, Ital-  
ian, and Spanish combined. In great measure this  
is due to the advance in applied science. Take,  
for example, the subject of electricity or, in a lesser  
degree, aviation. It would be wasteful to have in  
every language a separate lexicon for new terms  
rendered necessary by the development going forward  
along these lines. These changes are rapid, and it  
would be foolish to cultivate a confusion of tongues  
in dealing with them. The commerce of the world,  
it is clear, will be preponderantly carried on by the  
nations that speak English. In international finan-  
cial affairs the English speaking races will be dis-  
tinctly in the lead. English is more prominent than  
any other language at the Versailles peace table. It  
is the tongue of two of what are called the big four  
in the weighty negotiations. In its drama of world  
domination the German government required English  
to be taught universally in its public schools. An  
educated German is rare who lacks a working knowl-  
edge of English.

The entire world may rest assured that the English  
language is worth while. It is itself a composite, but  
with a virile, admirable foundation of its own. With-  
in it circulated the lifeblood of the best to be found in  
past history. Great men by hundreds have spoken  
English. The greatest inventors talked and worked  
in English. The greatest poet wrote in English, and  
he has been duly called the greatest expression that  
ever lived.

In the evolution of the nations more than 100,000-  
600 Americans speak this richly creative language,  
and have worthily added to it.

### NOIST.

Mrs. Flynn—This neighborhood seems a bit noisy,  
Mr. O'Brien.

Mr. O'Brien—Yes; it's only time it's quiet here  
when the United goes by and drowns the noise.—Bos-  
ton Transcript.

### How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if  
of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will  
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,  
subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is  
inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-  
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

### FEAR AND INFLUENZA.

"HENRY" asks if fear could have any  
effect on the health of a person who has  
the 1918 epidemic of influenza. He  
quotes the health commissioner  
of the Illinois state board of health  
as having said that many  
people sickened with the disease  
who would have escaped had they not become  
afraid.

I am sorry to disagree with the health  
commissioner of the Illinois state board of health  
as having said that many  
people sickened with the disease  
who would have escaped had they not become  
afraid. I do not think fear had anything to do with the  
epidemic of influenza in 1918. I do not  
think he can get any psychologist or  
physiologist or bacteriologist of note to  
agree with him.

The duodenal glands and the sympathetic  
nervous system are closely bound to-  
gether. As to the fear of the disease,  
it is a question of the mind. As to the phys-  
iologists are agreed. The bacteriologists  
have proven that animals which are not  
susceptible to certain diseases can be  
made susceptible in some cases by work-  
ing them until they are exhausted, by  
starving them, and by wetting them with  
cold water.

No bacteriologist has ever caused an  
immune animal to become susceptible by  
frightening it. However, this is ex-  
plained by saying that animals, having  
the disease, are not susceptible to it. No  
one can get the disease twice. But suppose  
we waive the point and say that  
profound fright, such as only man  
is capable of, can make an immune man  
susceptible. The point made by you is  
still far from being made.

While the duodenal glands and the sym-  
pathetic nervous system can be influ-  
enced by the brain, they are peculiar in  
that the brain has less control over them  
than it has over other structures. Nerve  
impulses travel direct from the brain  
cells to the muscles, the skin, the eye,  
and so on, but when a nerve impulse  
starts from a brain cell for some ductless  
gland or some structure reached by the  
sympathetic nervous system, it is more  
than an even chance that it will ring the  
wrong bell or ring all the bells on the line  
or never ring any bell—that somehow it  
will fall to reach its proper destination.

There are very good reasons why the  
duodenal glands should be shielded from  
the effects of ordinary mental processes  
and, at the same time, should be hooked  
up with the sympathetic nervous system.  
Violent calls like those for the police  
and fire departments which travel over  
telephone lines.

The ordinary state of mind of the per-  
son who could be said to have been af-  
fected by influenza was one of mild apprehen-  
sion. The degree of fear was no more  
than that. Mild apprehension and slight  
anxiety are incapable of influencing the  
susceptibility to the slightest extent one  
way or the other. Mild apprehension and  
slight anxiety are radically different  
from profound fear.

An avowed medical statement was that  
influenza arose out of the fear which  
had existed among the fighting nations  
of Europe. If so, why did it come into  
the fighting countries from the only neu-  
tral country in Europe—Spain?

### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The friend of the soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau  
of the Chicago stock exchange building, Chicago, and with  
the committee of the Chicago bar association on legal assistance to soldiers  
and sailors, 165 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to friend of the soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to  
as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal  
reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.  
No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

### DISCHARGE PAPERS FOUND.

If John D. McCarthy will communicate  
with this office we can give him the name  
and address of the person who found his  
discharge papers.

### MONTE CARLO.

Chicago, June 12.—[From the Sol-  
dier.]—I have a son who is stationed in  
Monte Carlo. Is this in France? I was  
always under the impression that this  
was a part of Italy.

G. H. F.  
Monte Carlo is a small town on the coast  
of the Mediterranean sea on the very southern  
border of France, and is the only neu-  
tral country in Europe—Spain?

### ANSWERS.

E. Benjamin.—The 44th transport company  
has not been ordered home yet.

G. M. Johnson, Illinois.—A detachment  
of the 340th infantry arrived June 3 on  
the Pocahontas and another detachment came  
in at New York May 30 on the Rydman.  
The Rydman was sent to Camp Dodge, Ia., for  
demobilization.

M. F. M. Crookston, Minn.—We do not  
know how the 417th telegraph bat-  
talion will be released from the army of  
occupation. The present postoffice address  
is 753.

Mrs. George Meyer.—No mention has been  
made of the return of the provisional com-  
mission in Berlin. Present.

Miss Ethel Becker, Crown Point, Ind.—  
The 30th engineers has been assigned to the  
convey and Company B and C arrived on the  
Cape City May 11.

F. E. Carlson, Rockford, Ill.—The 1st bal-  
loon company arrived in Newport News,  
June 3, from the transport Ancon. It was  
sent to Camp Lee, Va.

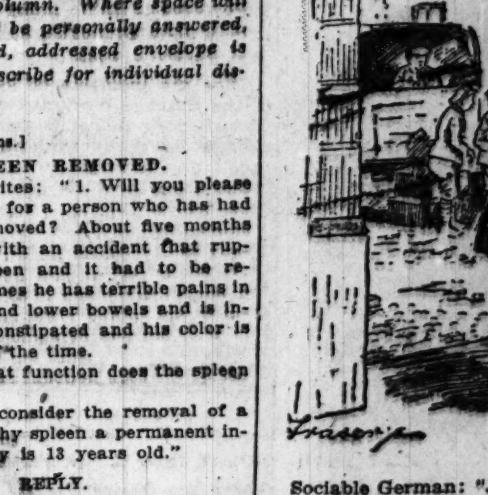
Charles D. Roe, Evanston, Ill.—The 314th  
infantry arrived May 27 at New York on  
the Princess Matilda. They were sent to  
Camp Lee, Va. The regiment was part of the  
7th division and for a while was in the  
army of occupation.

Elmer Kennedy.—The 10th field signal bat-  
talion has been designated for early home-  
coming; the sailing date is not known.

Grant Gray.—The 7th air squadron is  
not in any division. It is at present in  
France, and is in the process of being  
reorganized.

### WITH THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION

(From London Opinion.)



Sociable German: "Ja tank you. I vill of your tobacco one fill shunt hat."

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

### GAS MAINS ON SOUTHWEST SIDE.

Chicago, June 6.—[To the Friend of the  
People.]—I understand the 160 acres,  
Ashland to Robey street and Seventy-  
fourth to Seventy-fourth, is to be paved,  
although there are no gas mains laid in  
these streets. Isn't it possible for these  
mains to be laid before paving?

An answer by the gas company that it  
will be necessary for every property  
owner to join in this would be almost im-  
possible to accomplish by voluntary  
methods. Would it not be possible to  
force them to do this, as it will require  
the tearing up of the newly laid street in  
almost the immediate future should the  
company fail to do this?

An assessment was recently confirmed for  
paving a series of streets as follows: Marsh-  
field avenue, Paulina street, Harrison ave-  
nue, and Wood street from Seventy-second  
street to Seventy-fourth street; Honing street,  
Leland street, and Winchester street from  
Seventy-first street to Seventy-fourth street,  
and Seventy-first, Seventy-second, and Sev-  
enty-third streets from Robey street to  
Seventy-fourth street.

It is possible for the gas mains to be laid  
in the street before the paving work starts.  
If the property owners will make application  
to the superintendent of main extensions of  
the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company.  
The latter will gladly furnish estimate of cost  
of extensions in the streets where there are  
no gas mains.

The property owners must themselves see  
that the gas mains are put in. The city of  
Chicago cannot force them to do this, al-  
though every property owner has been com-  
pelled by the city to see that the necessary under-  
ground work is put in before the pavement  
is laid. To be sure, to this means greater  
expense later on after the pavement is laid.

### PURCHASE OF PROPERTY NOT CONTEMPLATED.

Chicago, June 7.—[To the Friend of  
the People.]—Does the elevated or  
M. & St. P. railroad intend to buy the  
houses on Lawndale avenue, between Le  
Moyne street and North avenue, to ex-  
tend their tracks on said property, or  
build a station there, as rumored?

From the best information we have been  
able to obtain it does not appear that the  
houses on Lawndale avenue, between Le  
Moyne street and North avenue, will be  
chased for the purpose of constructing an el-  
evated station or a station on the Chicago, Mil-  
waukee and St. Paul railroad.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must  
confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names  
and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-  
turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

### SCIENTIFIC TRAINING FOR POLICE OFFICERS.

Evanston, Ill., June 14.—[Editor of The  
Tribune.]—I have read with a great deal  
of pleasure your issue of June 13, "The  
Voice of the People." I am glad to hear  
of the training of police officers in the  
city of Chicago.

There is no good reason why our  
municipalities or the institutions for  
higher learning within our cities should  
not be bending effort toward the prepara-  
tion of strong, red-blooded men for the  
police and detective profession as well  
as for the law. The police officer should  
be a man of high character, of high  
intelligence, and of high physical endow-  
ment. Certainly police work as a whole is one  
that should appeal as strongly to the  
active, intelligent young man as does  
the commercial profession, or many an-  
other, for that matter. Ultimately I be-  
lieve it will do so.

Several years ago the trustees of North-  
western university authorized the open-  
ing of courses in the university building  
at Lake and Dearborn for police, and a  
committee of the faculty made out a  
schedule of studies, and secured from  
various members of the faculty a plan  
of cooperation to the end of making a  
police school, in which those elements  
of science that are essential to the most  
successful performance of police func-  
tion, in its various phases, should be  
presented.

Unfortunately, the disorganiza-  
tion that was brought on by the war  
has prevented the carrying out of the  
plan. It is a matter of technique, and  
it has its roots in the police department,  
with the cooperation of the state university  
in the city. There is a course of instruction covering  
a period of three years. Promotional  
credit is given for the successful comple-  
tion of the school work. The chief of  
police is absolutely convinced that be-  
cause of his school he is able to get a  
better grade of officer than he otherwise  
could get. More than one member of the  
Berkeley force has told the writer that  
he joined it because he wanted the theo-  
retical and practical training that he  
could get there, with an ultimate view  
to boosting himself into a chieftainship  
or other high office here or there in the  
police service.

The police school is worth going after.  
Police service, and certainly this going  
after of detection, is not a matter of  
guesswork. It is a matter of technique,  
and it has its roots in the police depart-  
ment, with the cooperation of the state  
university in the city.

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police service.

### OUR INADEQUATE WATER



## TREATY SPELLS AUSTRIA KNELL, DEPUTIES HEAR

Foreign Minister Bauer  
Reviews Peace Terms  
in Assembly.

BY FARMER MURPHY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

(Copyright, 1919, by the Tribune Company.)

VIENNA, June 16, via Paris, June 15.

The national assembly met today

to hear the report of Foreign Minister

Bauer, who had gone to Feldkirch to

meet Chancellor Renner, who came

from Paris. The whole membership

was present.

Foreign Minister Bauer, in his

speech, said the treaty as it stood was

supportable. The victors, he said,

were not preserving democracy and

a place of showing justice, they were

using the brutal force of conquerors.

He asserted it was an absurd tale about

self-determination of nationalities

when the Czechoslovak state, which

the treaty had created, was composed

of six different races of people, which

was no different from the old Austro-

Hungarian monarchy.

Plebiscites Are Suggested.

Bauer said Austria did not want to

lose Tyrol, but if it had to it pre-

ferred to see it made an independent

neutral state. He said Austria had

signed a plebiscite in Steiermark, Kaer-

nten, and western Hungary. He de-

clared the people should have a chance

## FLYING TEACHER CHOSEN HEAD OF LEWIS ALUMNI

Walter Painter of Oak Park, a former flying instructor at Brooks field

was elected president of the Lewis

Institute Alumni association at its

annual meeting, held Saturday

night. Many returned soldiers

were among the 800 Lewis alumni

who attended the reunion. Lewis

Institute had a total of 499 men

in the service during the world

war, it was announced at the

gathering.

to say where they wish to go. The

people here, he said, had been told

peace would be mild if they didn't join

Germany, but that exactly the oppo-

site is the case, and the only thing

possible now is to join Germany.

If the treaty as drafted were accept-

ed Austria would be worse off than Ser-

bia. He said Austria is absolutely help-

less, but he hoped the victors wouldn't

make the mistake of putting Austrians

into slavery.

Blood Debt of Hapsburgs.

Friedrich Adler, the communist, also

spoke. He said:

"Now you see how mad we were

when we began the war. It is the blood

debt of the Hapsburgs, which must not

be put upon the people."

Adler could not understand why the

whole war debt should be put on Aus-

tria, when the Czech and Polish mil-

lions had been among the greatest

producers of the war. He said it was

cruel of the allies to make conditions

which condemn Austria to death.

## "LEADERS" DENY PLOT TO SEIZE POWER IN ITALY

Scheme Laid to d'Annunzio, However, Shows  
Temper of People.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

(Copyright, 1919, by the Tribune Company.)

ROME, June 15, via Paris, June 15.

There is a fantastic story told of a

plot to bring about a semi-military up-

rising and to create a military dictatorship

in the hands of the extremists in

Italy and gaining them supporters. It

may have been the failure of the Tar-

dieu formula which precipitated the

present story.

May Know of Plot.

This observation perhaps might be

interpreted as indicating Orlando then

knew of some such plan.

Men in government circles here as-

sert, even if a plot was attempted, such

an uprising would be crushed before it

lasted an hour. However, the mere

rumor of the alleged plot tends to

bear out statements given to me last

week that the delay at Paris in set-

tling the Adriatic situation is playing

into the hands of the extremists in

Italy and gaining them supporters. It

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## Blouses New for Midsummer Of Sheer Voiles and Fine Georgette Crepe

Fresh-looking, lovely.

The sort that give every

woman a sense of secur-

ity when she knows they

are packed into her vaca-

tion trunk, ready to lend

their cool charm on the

hottest days.

At \$5.75—Fine Voile Blouses

with Hand-Work

At \$7.75—Hand-made Porto

Rican Blouses.

At \$10.75 and \$13.75—Geor-

gette Crepe Blouses.

The blouse at \$5.75 has the youthful rounded neckline em-

phasized by hand-work. Not sketched.

The Porto Rican blouse is sketched at the left. Exquisite

hand-work in an entirely new design distinguishes this blouse.

The Georgette crepe blouse at \$10.75 is sketched at the

right. That at \$13.75 has a pleated frilling lace-edged about

the rounded neckline. Both in flesh-color and white.

Fourth Floor, North.

More New Tub Skirts

Women May Choose at \$8.75

Each with some smart little individuality quite

its own. And all with that excellence of tailoring

which women have come to know in tub skirts

through this section.

One notes such unusualities as triple tabs that turn out

to be pockets. Pockets that flare a bit at the sides. Insets of

flat folds at buttonholes, girdles with buttons—and wherever

buttons are used they are of a highly decorative quality.

Eight New Styles Just Arrived for This Group.

Fourth Floor, North.

Summer Comfort for Baby Means

Plenty of Wee Garments

And a very direct, wholly

satisfactory way to such summer

comfort is pointed out

to mothers by these infants'

wear sections. Here are

Frocks and suits, creepers and

rompers, cool, fine undermus-

lins, summer sweater coats.

All with that practical touch in designing which shows

how well babies' needs are understood and with that daintiness

which all baby garments must rightfully have.

Entirely New—Japanese Crepe Frocks, \$3.95

Colorful Frocks With Organie Sashes, \$2.95

The Japanese crepe frock is sketched at the left. To be

had in green, rose and yellow, and in sizes 2 to 6 years:

The frock, sketched at the right, in yellow, rose or blue,

is of a very soft, fine fabric. Also sizes 2 to 6 years.

Third Floor, North.

Charming Silk Petticoats

Because of the June Sale Are \$5

This event continues to be a

"sale" in the best sense of the

word. It makes possible savings

of a worth while sort on the type

of petticoat most in demand for

summer wear.

Petticoats of Tub Satin and

of Crepe de Chine, \$5

Made with a tailored precision of

detail in the finishing of the bottom

which assures continued satisfaction

after frequent launderings.

These Petticoats in White or Flesh

With the deep hems and flounces

slightly shirred or with scalloped

edges. In every point these petticoats

are far superior to those usually found at this low pricing.

Third Floor, North.

Kodaks—and the Holidays

No need to dwell upon the joys of owning a Kodak

to make permanent all the happy occasions of summer.

But it is worth while, we believe, to dwell upon the many

advantages of this well equipped Kodak section, where

One May Choose Any Sort of Kodak at Practically

Any Planned Expenditure

At \$3.73—A Brownie for the kiddies. This takes pictures

2½ x 4½. It is accurate and easy to operate.

At \$14.40—The 1A Autographic Kodak, thin and compact

and easily pocketed. This has the meniscus achromatic lens.

At \$31.47—The 3A Autographic Kodak takes pictures of

postcard size. It has the Kodak anastigmat lens.

A reliable service in developing and

printing is also offered by this section.

Second Floor, North.

Knitting Wools: Instructions

To Make the New Filet Crochet Sweaters

To each season its hand-work. And for this summer

of 1919 the unanimous choice seems to be the cro-

cheting of these new and novel sweater coats.

Here in the Art Needlework Section

A competent teacher is ready to give her instructions and

aid to all who purchase their materials here. Patterns and

designs suitable to the varied sweater coats afford an interesting

choice. And one may select from complete assortments

Shetland wools, silks and filet braids in all

the favored high colorings or light shades.

Second Floor, East.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

## Blouses New for Midsummer Of Sheer Voiles and Fine Georgette Crepe

Fresh-looking, lovely.

The sort that give every

woman a sense of secur-

ity when she knows they



## FRENCH WATCH TO KEEP ITALY'S HANDS OFF CORFU

American Destroyers Slip  
In and Out on Way Home  
and Elsewhere.

BY LADISLAV CZAPSKI.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Special to Tribune.)  
CORFU, June 15.—Little by little the allied fleets are losing their grip on Corfu and there is no longer much doubt that most of the entente men of war stationed here will have left the island by the end of June. When that is done Corfu will have finished its wartime career as the great naval base of the Adriatic and Ionian seas.

Being, in a sense, responsible for this, the French probably will be the last to clear out. At any rate, they are not likely to go until satisfied that others have sailed from these waters. "We shall go the day after their departure," said a French naval staff officer when I inquired about plans for the evacuation. He said it with a wink, and I knew he was referring to the Italians.

"If you go, monsieur, we shall follow you," an Italian naval officer was overheard telling a French comrade at the dinner table.

Suspicious of Italians.

It has become something of a fashion to suspect the Italians of weird designs on this or that piece of somebody else's territory. The sudden arrival in the Corfu harbor of the Italian dreadnaught Giulio Cesare and the Conte di Cavour at a time when every one else is packing up for the home voyage has not helped to destroy suspicions of this kind. Rumors that the Italians want Corfu have filled the air here for some days. Other gossips say that, far from wishing to make Corfu into a permanent base, they merely wish to watch the evacuation at close range and, at the same time, to emphasize their desire for neutralization of the channel and separation of the island from Epirus.

Across the channel the Greeks do not seem to object very strenuously, but they rage at the mere mention of occupation. However, the rumors seem to spring from nowhere, so tracing them to their sources is a hopeless task. Cool-headed Greeks are convinced they originate among persons violently hostile to Italy.

Vell Off Ships.

With the approach of evacuation the mystery that used to enshroud the comings and goings of war vessels has lifted off the seas hereabouts like a heavy mist. They move on the bay in full view of laymen, and when, after sailing their bellies with coal, they point their gray noses for the open sea, no effort is made to conceal their destinations.

Almost every morning Corfu folk awake to find some stranger anchored among the vast bevy of war vessels in the harbor. As you watch the still water of an evening, magnificent garlands of lights float into view for a quarter of an hour or so and then glide out again. Often they are dreadnaughts and cruisers, but more frequently smaller fry, and as they pause lanterns from many mast poles flicker forth greetings and scraps of gossip. Not even the precaution of a highly complicated code is taken when the French admiral's ship talks to these visitors.

Succeeding Admiral Gruachet, who left for Toulon to retire from the post of commander in chief of the French

## ECHOES

For the benefit of the welcome home fund of the Chicago auxiliary of the 66th infantry, the Rev. George T. McCarthy, U. S. A., who served as chaplain with the 64th and 65th infantry regiments, 7th division, at the front, lectured on his "Impressions of the War" at Central Music hall yesterday afternoon.

The 311th Engineers' auxiliary dance arrangement committee has secured a good band for the engineers' dance, to be held on the municipal pier Friday evening. The Blackhawk engineers are expected home early next month, and the auxiliary hopes to raise

sufficient funds from the dance to give the bridge builders a royal welcome home party.

"Come on, all of you; let's get together for a grand time and reunion," is Paul Roettgen's appeal to Company C of the 32d machine gun battalion. His address is 2131 Grace street, phone Graceland 404.

Leo F. Malaney, who served with the 12th reserves, Canadian army, is informed that his mother's address now is 124 East Sixteenth street, Minneapolis, Minn., and is urged to communicate with her there.

only member of the "big four" group not represented at Corfu. Visitors from the American zone around Spalato, where Admiral Andrews is in command on board the Olympia, frequently poke their noses into the bay for a brief spell. After the destroyer Strubling came the destroyer Hazelwood, but both have left, bound for home. Now that the destroyers Gregory, Dyer, and Luke have left Palo Alto for the Azores, where I was informed they would meet President Wilson's ship as escorts, the stars and stripes no longer appear as often in Dalmatian ports as they did only a few weeks ago.

Wilson's Chocolate Factory.

Although the American flag gradually has been vanishing from the Adriatic, when the Americans appear ashore in Spalato, according to Jugo Slavs who have come to Corfu, American chocolate still is performing wonders among the Dalmatian children in the way of rousing cheers for America. Admiral Andrews distributes a generous measure on his daily walk through the town. The little ones are convinced that President Wilson owns a chocolate factory and almost appear to have the more heartily for that conviction.

## Mandel Brothers

Rug section, fifth floor.

Countless considerations of beauty and utility commend  
**oriental rugs for wedding gifts**

The exquisite weaves, the rich colorings, of themselves justify the oriental rug as the gift choice of the discriminating, particularly those who view our immense, expertly chosen rugs from the far East. Of exceptional merit are the smaller rugs—"gift sizes"—recently arrived, and offered substantially below prevailing prices.

A rare lot of silky rugs from Beloochistan

Rugs in dark reds and ivories; heavy, and much wanted for piano benches, doorways, in front of davenports, etc. The average size is about 2.10x4.10. Prices \$50, \$40 and \$35.

A large consignment of rugs from central Persia

Silky, heavy weaves in soft rose and tans, blues, etc.; copies of Feraghan, Sereband, Isfahan and Meshed designs. Average size about 4x6.4. Prices: \$140, \$125, \$115, \$90, \$80, \$75.

A remarkable group of Shiraz Persian rugs

—the sort selected by travelers visiting Cairo. Sizes for living room, hall, bed room, etc. One of the rarest of weaves, in average size 4x6 ft. at \$7.50.

Our own rug importation, direct from China

Rugs in old blues and ivories, in cloth of gold grounds, etc., for the large living room, dining room or sun parlor.

Chinese brown, ivory and blue rugs, 9x12, at \$385

Chinese rug, cloth of gold Chinese rugs in size about Chinese rug: blue ground, ground, heavy, deep pile. 3x6 ft.; blues, rose, golds, ivory predominating; size size 9.1x11.10 at \$365. etc.; at \$65. 8x10 ft., at \$180.

Chinese rose rug, blue predominating; in fine quality, and size 8.2x10.2; at \$310.

Rare cashmere rug, fine quality; 9.7x12.3, at \$150

Rare Sultanabad rug: green ground and red border; size 8.9x11.5; at \$175

Rare Persian rug: gem color; dark red ground, blue border; 12.9x22.3, at \$675.

And hundreds more oriental rugs in all wanted sizes. Fifth floor.

**Royal wilton rugs in room sizes**

—a delayed consignment at the old prices

Hundreds of wilton rugs, purchased months ago, are offered at quotations based on a contract price much lower than any obtainable today. The finest oriental rugs are reproduced in these wiltons for living room, dining room and bedroom.

6 x 9 royal wilton rugs, fringed, at 44.50

8.3 x 10.6 royal wilton rugs, fringed, 69.50

Extra quality, finest worsted yarn wilton rugs, in 9 x 12 ft. size, at \$96. Fifth floor.

**Improved Train Service**  
to the

**Northern Wisconsin  
Lakes**

The equipment for

Hazelhurst, Minocqua, Star Lake,  
Trout Lake, Boulder Junction, etc.

now leaves Chicago on Train No. 101  
at 8:15 p. m. (formerly on No. 15 at 10:45  
p. m.)

Arrive Tomahawk - 9:00 a.m. Arrive Trout Lake - 11:20 a.m.  
Arrive Hazelhurst - 9:50 a.m. Arrive Star Lake - 11:30 a.m.  
Arrive Minocqua - 10:20 a.m. Arrive Boulder Jct. - 11:55 a.m.  
(On Sundays only, the train will arrive Tomahawk 8:30 p. m., Hazelhurst 9:30 p. m.,  
Minocqua 1:15 p. m., Trout Lake 1:10 p. m., Boulder Jct. 5:45 p. m. No service to  
Star Lake on Sundays.)

EQUIPMENT

Coaches, dining cars and sleeping cars

**Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul  
RAILROAD**

Full information, reservations, etc., may be secured at

Consolidated Ticket Offices  
179 W. Jackson Boulevard

Union Passenger Station  
Canal and Adams Streets

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION



**BARRACKS**

New in proportions  
and design.

2 1/2 inch points  
With the reinforced  
Oblong Cable-Cord  
Buttonhole.

**Lion Collars**  
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA

**FLORAL OFFERINGS**  
Sent to all parts of U. S.

**A. LANGE, Florist**  
25 East Madison St.  
Tel. Central 3777

**Furs Remodeled**  
Now at Lowest Prices

**A. BISHOP & CO.**  
12 W. Washington St.  
Est. 1888. 120 Ft. W. of State St.

Advertise in The Tribune.

## The Waverly Dining Room Set

When you entertain guests, when you gather  
the family together for a reunion—in fact,  
whenever an important social event occurs,  
the dining room is brought into unusual prom-  
inence.

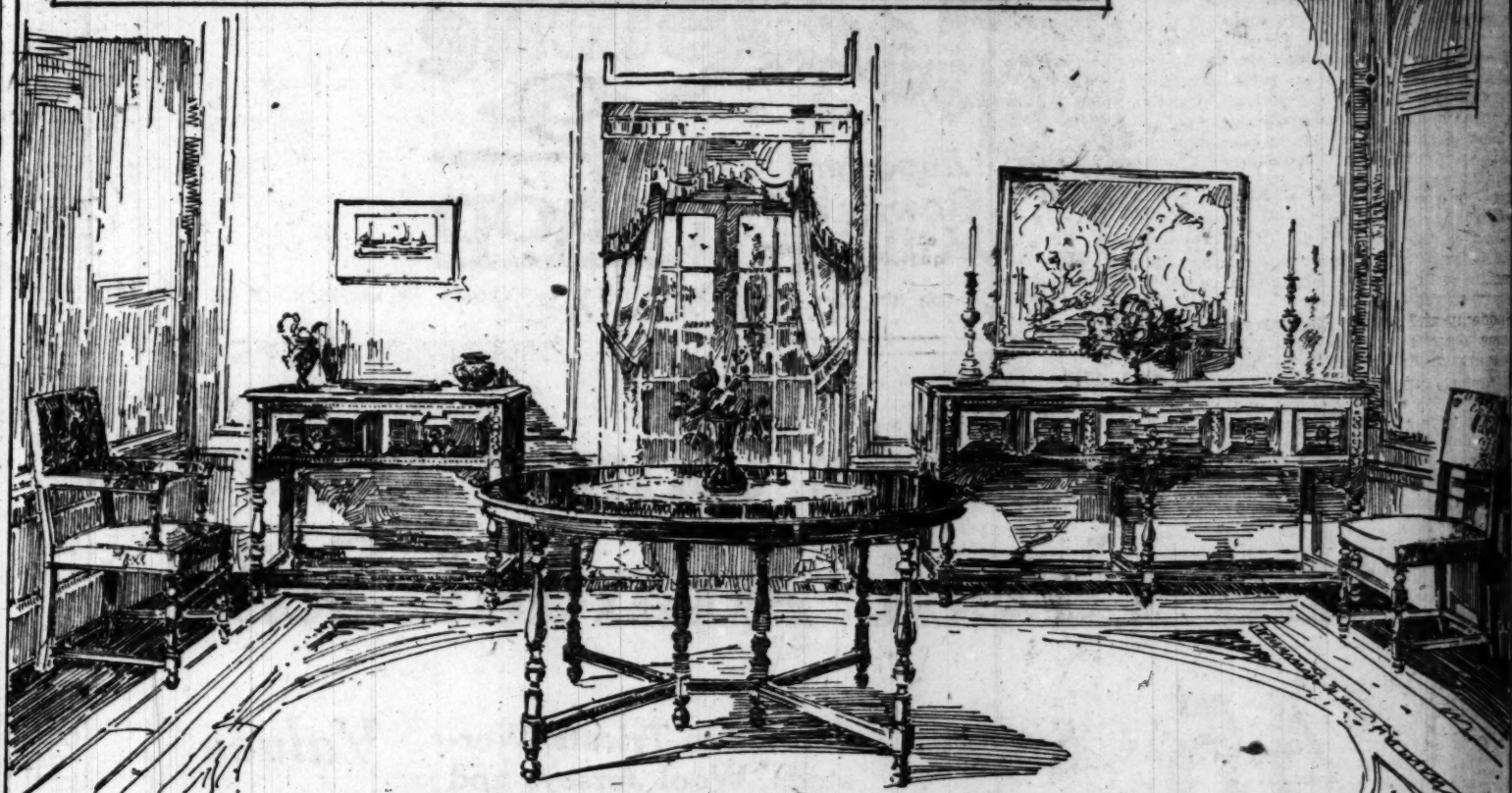
Never before, in the history of furni-  
ture, has such a wealth of Period de-  
sign been offered in moderate priced  
sets. Furniture possessing all the charm  
and quality of fine Museum models—  
except age—and offered at prices well  
within your means.

A group of furniture that lends an air of sterling  
worth and dignity to any dining room. Made in  
oak or walnut, finished very dark, charming details  
of construction and finish usually found only in  
"Made to order" furniture.

Sideboard .... \$135.00 Cabinet ..... \$165.00  
Oval table..... 125.00 Server ..... 77.50  
Side chair..... 28.00 Arm chair..... 40.00

The Most Interesting Furniture Store in All America

**JOHN COLBY & SONS**  
129 North Wabash—Near Randolph



RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

## Great Lakes Cruise

Great Lakes Transit Corporation

Finest Cruise in the World—Buffalo to Duluth  
Steel  
Steamers Octorara, Juniata, Tionesta

The only through steamers to Duluth. Finest Service and Meals.

ORCHESTRA—DANCING

Touching en route at Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac  
Island, Sault Ste. Marie and Houghton.

Sailings from Mackinac Island Every Three Days

Secure reservations today for a cruise on the only steamers from  
Buffalo to Duluth without change and on the finest  
steamers in the world.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Made The Trip."

Tickets and reservations at all Tourist Ticket Offices or  
General Passenger Agent, Buffalo.

Most Beautiful of Boat Trips

This summer choose for your vacation this scenic boat  
trip—a beautiful journey on splendid boats. A trip of  
1,000 miles—a trip like no other trip—a journey that  
provides the greatest of holidays at moderate cost.

"NIAGARA TO THE SEA"

Board one of our Steamers at  
Toronto for the glorious trip  
through the Thousand Islands.

Next comes the Shooting of the  
Rapids—an experience in itself  
worth the price of the whole trip.  
At the close of another day, Mon-  
treal is reached.

On to Quebec City, and to the  
famous Shrine of St. Anne at St.  
Anne de Beaupre.

Finally there is the trip up the  
glorious Saguenay River—a glori-  
ous panorama of river scenery,  
overhanging in grandeur, any-  
thing you ever saw in America or  
Europe.

Tickets and information at any  
Ticket Office.  
Break the long land journey; travel by boat from Sarnia to the "Sea,"  
Port Arthur or Duluth. Write for particulars of Upper Lake Cruises  
through the Great Unsettled Seas.

For information and tickets, also illustrated booklets de-  
scribing the trip—call at, or write to, American Express Com-  
pany, 23 W. Monroe St., Chicago (phone Majestic 828). Or  
write to Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, 46 Yonge Street,  
Toronto.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES LIMITED

## ALASKA

Totem Land  
Is Calling

Its midnight sun—  
its flashing peaks and  
bridescent glaciers—  
its totem poles, ani-  
mal life, fisheries,  
gold mining and  
agriculture—its  
bracing air—will re-  
juvenate you as  
nothing else. Easy  
to reach through the  
CANADIAN PACIFIC  
ROCKIES—500 miles of "Alpine  
Fairland." Go in  
luxurious comfort on  
the yacht-like  
Princess line of

Canadian  
Pacific  
Steamers

Sailing dates  
gladly furnished.

Ask for Report  
Form No. 10  
Thos. J. Wall,  
Gen. Agt. Cana-  
dian Pacific Co.,  
Phone Majestic  
8800, 125 So.  
Clark St.,  
Chicago, Illinois.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

**ST. CHARLES**

ON THE OCEAN FRONT  
Comfort with an air-  
conditioned interior  
most without exten-  
sive alterations.  
AMERICAN PLAN, ALL DAY  
LATERAL, COAST GUARD  
Wm. A. Lusk.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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## DR. GUNSAULUS QUITS AS PASTOR AFTER 32 YEARS

Leaves Central Church to  
Give All Time to Ar-  
mour School.

Receiving attention to his resignation submitted to the trustees of Central Church three years ago, the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus yesterday morning announced to his congregation the termination of his services as pastor of the church.

In May, 1916, the Rev. Dr. Gunsaulus tendered his resignation in order to devote his entire time to the Armour Institute of Technology. Entry of the United States into the war brought about a change in his plans, causing him to continue until yesterday as minister of the downtown church.

Instead of preaching a sermon at his morning services, Dr. Gunsaulus and his letter of resignation. This was followed by the announcement by J. E. Sunny, president of the board of trustees, of the acceptance of the resignation. Mr. Sunny said the board met twice with the pastor in an effort to induce him to remain, but had been unsuccessful.

Served 32 Years in Chicago.

"I intend to take up my duties as president of Armour Institute immediately," Dr. Gunsaulus said. "There are many important changes contemplated in regard to the institution which will require my attention."

Dr. Gunsaulus took up active ministerial duties in Chicago thirty-two years ago as pastor of the Plymouth church. He was chosen to succeed the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis as minister of Central church. The Rev. Mr. Hillis had become connected with the church upon the death of David Living, its founder.

According to the church trustees, the appointment of Dr. Gunsaulus' successor will not be considered until September, when the church will reopen after its usual summer closing.

Dr. Gunsaulus' Letter.

Dr. Gunsaulus' letter of resignation says:

"The supreme reason for sending my resignation in May, 1916, was indicated in the following words of my letter: 'Certain important changes are contemplated in the immediate future of the Armour Institute of Technology. I have let the generous benefactors of the Armour Institute of Technology to believe that the time has come when my services must be of avail, if they are to be used at all, for the completion of the great task inaugurated here nearly twenty-five years ago.'

"Suddenly and for us the war came, and now peace is within sight. Since the signing of the armistice, events of such far-reaching importance have occurred respecting the future development of Armour Institute of Technology, that, for the purpose of immediately carrying out plans toward its expansion, I am obliged to devote my entire strength and time to the work of the institution.

"Feeling that other duties may be performed satisfactorily by my associate, Dr. Brown, I will supply your

## NEEDS A FRIEND War Cripple Finds Lack of Leg Means Lack of Job.



OLIVER SPRINGER.

Oliver Springer, one of the veterans, lost his good right leg in the service of his country—but business is business. A Chicago firm with which Oliver had obtained a position as accountant has notified him that it is against the firm's policy to employ cripples.

His father died two months ago, leaving him the sole means of support of his mother. The federal board of vocational education is sending him to Northwestern university, but the \$16 monthly government allowance is insufficient. Besides his tuition, he has to buy books out of it, in addition to paying house rent and buying groceries. Therefore he needs a job on the side while he is reequipping himself for commercial life.

Who'll go over the top for Oliver Springer?

pulpit on Sept. 21, 1919, until my successor is found. This must be without any compensation whatever.

"The strong financial situation of the church is evidenced in a full treasury and an endowment fund of \$115,000.

"I wish to express my rejoicing that my family and myself may remain associated as members of Central church."

## JAPAN ANGRY AS RED AND YELLOW TINGE ALL CHINA

TOKIO, June 12.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—Officials do not conceal apprehension over anti-Japanese agitation in China. The situation has improved elsewhere, but is worse at Shanghai, and they think bolshevik agents are involved.

As Shanghai is an international settlement any intervention would be of an international nature, although Japanese marines would probably be the first summoned. The government has ordered the Sasebo flotilla to Shanghai. Prominent Japanese are indignant at resolutions adopted by American organizations in China demanding Japan give guarantees to return Shanghai to China. As Japan has pledged its word, this is called an insult.

BLOW CAUSES MAN'S DEATH.

Following an argument Saturday night, Everett Fox, 244 Shields avenue, struck Frank Foster, 2728 North avenue, a blow on the eye, knocking him to the sidewalk. Fox's skull was fractured and he died before assistance arrived. Fox is being held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter pending an inquest today.

## Airplanes and Motors to Win Army Recruits

Camp Grant, June 15.—[Special.]—A recruiting drive will be launched this week. Capt. David M. Parry will start a caravan of motor trucks on a tour of northern Illinois for this purpose, the first stop being at Rosemead tomorrow morning and the last in a month at Freeport. The three aeroplanes sent here from Rantoul will be used and carrier pigeons will carry news of the recruiting party back to Camp Grant each day.

Old army vim and snap will be resumed tomorrow when the first contingent of 6th division (regulars) arrives to occupy the camp as a permanent garrison force.

A total of 10,000 troops is looked for.

## Thirteen Automobiles Gathered In by Thieves

Thirteen more automobiles were reported stolen to the detective bureau in the last twenty-four hours.

## WAR TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN STATES

Washington, D. C., June 15.—[Special.]—Distribution of war trophies captured by Americans is provided for in the Wadsworth resolution passed by the senate, which transfers to the states the problem presented by the fact that the requests received from several thousand cities considerably exceed the supply.

The secretary of war will apportion to the states and territories, in the same proportion as that borne by the number of men serving from each state to the total armed forces, all cannon, gun carriages, machine guns, minnenwerfers, mortars, bomb throwers, flame throwers, gas projectors, and other war devices, with the exception of those required for experimental purposes or actual use by the United States and for national museums, cemeteries, and parks.

Transportation charges will be borne by the federal government, \$1,000,000 being made available.

## ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO BY AIR, NAVY PLAN

There is no ocean to cross or no non-stop feature to the flight, but just the same the attempt today of three naval aviators to fly from St. Louis to Chicago will attract a lot of attention along the 284 mile course. The flying boats are scheduled to hop off in St. Louis at noon and will make one stop. This will be at Peoria, where they will land for gas.

The three planes will be piloted by Lieut. Stanley, Ensign Grooch, and Ensign Arthur. They are attached to the United States navy anti-submarine flotilla and have flown with the latter from New Orleans to the Mound City. Mail will be carried by air for the first time between the two cities. The aviators also will bring with them letters from Henry W. Kadi, mayor of St. Louis, to Mayor Thompson, and a communication from Admiral Tappan of New Orleans to Admiral Bassett of Great Lakes.

DEMOCRAT WINS IN ALASKA.

Juneau, Alaska, June 15.—The election of George S. Grady, Democrat, as Alaska territorial delegate to congress, was officially announced yesterday by the canvassing board.

## KIRCHBERG DIAMONDS

104 North State Street

WILL CLOSE  
at 1 o'clock on Saturdays  
DURING JULY  
AND AUGUST

NECKWEAR  
marked at less than one-half of the original cost.

Tricotee Vests	\$1.50
Silk Gingham Vests	\$2.00
Braided Linen Vests	\$2.50
Hand Embroidered Tricotee Vests	\$2.50
Duwyn Vests	\$10.00

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Mesh Bags—A splendid line of good looking Mesh Bags, desirable as graduation gifts. Many smart styles to select from in silver gold finish. To clear at \$5.95. Other styles \$5.00 to \$57.50. Main Floor.

# Pre-Inventory Sale

Presenting Specially Arranged Groups of Discontinued Lines and Broken Lots of

Women's and Misses'

## CAPES and COATS

\$25 \$35 \$45 \$65 \$75

TAFFETAS, MOIRES, DOMINETTES, SATINS, TRICOL-ETTES, PAULETTES, SERGES, TRICOTINES, JERSEYS, EVORA, SUEDE CLOTHS, POIRET TWILLS.

Women's—SUITS—Misses'

\$25.00 \$45.00

SERGES, POIRET TWILLS, TRICOTINES, WOOL JERSEYS.

## Special Group Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses

\$25.00 \$35.00 \$45.00 \$55.00

Taffetas, Moires, Satins, Tricotees, Paulettes, Crepes de Chine.

## A LIMITED QUANTITY OF MISSES' WASH DRESSES

In Voiles, Cotton Poplins, all the desired summer materials.

This one special group at  
Third Floor. \$12.50 Third Floor.

## Fifth Floor. MILLINERY Fifth Floor.

These models have been taken from our regular stock and include

SPORT TAILORED DRESS MODELS  
\$7.50 to \$18.50

A few Georgettes, some with straw crowns—Batavia Cloths, Silk and Straw Tams, Natural and Black Italian Milan, Garden Flops having Georgette facings, ribbon and flower trim.

## MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS

An attractive array of becoming styles priced at

\$5.00 and \$7.50

MILANS—LISERES—LEGHORNS  
Fifth Floor.

## Main Floor. Hosiery Specials Main Floor.

A broken line of Lace Hose in henna, tan and smoke shade; also some cloaked styles; at \$2.95 per pair.

Women's Silk Hose "Seconds." Full fashioned; a wide variety of colors. Imperfections are slight and will not impair their wearing. \$1.65 per pair.

A good quality Silk Hose with cotton tops and soles. Slightly imperfect. Black and white. \$1.35 per pair.

Remarkable value in a full-fashioned Silk Hose with cotton tops and soles, Black, White, Brown, Medium and Gray. \$1.50 per pair.

## GLOVES

Manufacturer's seconds—women's two-clasp Silk Gloves in white, black, pongee and gray. They are a heavy quality of Silk with Paris-point stitching. Per pair, \$1.05.

Broken line of women's two-clasp suedeex Gloves, with plain and embroidered backs. Per pair, 78c.

Kayser two-clasp Leatherette, white and Pongee, with yellow lining, gray and black, with self lining. These have slight imperfections. Per pair, \$1.00.

A small lot of two-clasp Silk Gloves, good quality in gray and black; a broken line of sizes, 9 1/2.

Broken lines of two-clasp Kid Gloves, slightly soiled; one lot \$1.95; one lot \$1.50.

## Knit Underwear

Italian and Tricot Silk Underwear, odd lots, broken lines, some slightly soiled or mended from handling. All reduced for this sale.

A special lot of Tricot Silk Vests, irregulars, in pink. Each, \$1.95, \$2.95. Milanese and Regimental Silk Bloomers, manufacturers' irregulars. Each, \$3.95.

Women's lisle thread Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 4, 5, 6. Each, 85c.

Extra fine lisle thread Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Regular and extra sizes. Each, \$1.50.

## Apparel—Undergarments

### Accessories at Greatly

### Reduced Prices

A limited number of lots of quality merchandise placed on sale two weeks previous to the taking of inventory in order to make room for incoming mid-season shipments.

Every alert woman will assuredly find something of particular interest to her which she may purchase at a substantial saving.

## Slightly Soiled Undergarments at Great Reductions

An exceptional opportunity to enjoy the wearing of these finer Undergarments, purchased at a great saving advantage.

Seldom are quality Undergarments offered at such liberal reductions as quoted for this sale, but in keeping with our policy to dispose of soiled, mused or discontinued lots, they will be featured for this occasion at remarkable pricings.

CREPE DE CHINE, SATIN and GEORGETTE NIGHTROBES, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, PETTICOATS, UNDERBODICES.

Lingerie Section—Third Floor.

## Discontinued Lines and Broken Lots of Summertime Negligees and Dainty House Robes

Many are the advantages that await you here. Styles desirably appropriate for immediate wear have been re-marked regardless of cost, and women of keen judgment will not fail to supply present and future needs from this economically priced assortment.

NEGLIGEEES of Dotted Swiss, Gingham, Chambray, Voile, etc.

HOUSE ROBES of Tinted Satins and Other Quality Materials.

Negligee Section—Third Floor.

## VEILS

Here you will find one of the most attractive collections of remarkably low priced Veils Chicago women have ever had the opportunity to select from.

We are determined to clear out this entire assortment and in order to do so have priced every piece of merchandise in this sale well below what it actually cost us.

64-inch Motor Scarf—very best quality, Navy, Green and Gray, \$2.45

Miscellaneous lot of Motor Veils, slightly soiled, all to be sold at 90c

Another broken assortment of fine Veiling, including Russian Mesh, Chenille, Dots, Serolls, etc., an attractive assortment, 95c per yard

One large collection of Veils in which you will find some great values will be sold at 40c per yard.

## CORSETS Greatly Reduced

Laced-in-Front and Laced-in-Back Models

Twice a year our Corset Shop is cleared, regardless of original cost of stock.

Every Corset offered is perfect in style, fit, comfort and wearing service. While some of the lines are broken in sizes, the assortment is sufficient to insure women of all sizes a gratifying selection. We cannot too strongly emphasize this unusual opportunity and therefore suggest an early inspection.

Our same high class fitting service will be maintained during this sale.

Group 1. LILY OF FRANCE model. In this group are eight models. Practically every figure type can be fitted. Materials: Broche, Contil, Batiste, in pink or white. Price for this sale, \$3.50

Group 2. LACED-IN-FRONT model. Twenty special models in LACED-IN-FRONT and LACED-IN-BACK CORSETS. Beautiful satin finish, Broche, Batiste and Satins. Elastic gorges, topless models, and other special features. \$5.00

Group 3. "STEVECO" model's FRENCH CORSETS. In this group we have placed every "STEVECO" CORSET in materials which we are unable to duplicate. Not all sizes in any one model, but all sizes and models to suit every figure in the assortment. Beautiful Broche, Silk and Soile Batiste, French Contils. \$10.00

## TUB WASH SKIRTS

Excellent styles in neat, cool, serviceable fabrics are showing slit, patch and pearl button trimmed pockets, offered at

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

Russian Cords, Surf Satins, Gabardines, Cotton Tricotine, etc. Fourth Floor.

## In the "Little Daughters Shop" CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

Girlish styles appropriate for immediate wear are shown in Gingham—Chambray—Percale—English Print, at

\$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00 \$7.50

Third Floor.

## A LIMITED NUMBER OF

## Children's and Juniors' CAPES

at \$12.50 \$15.00 \$25.00

Coming in Serges, Checks, Burellas, they make inviting appeal at these attractive prices. Third Floor.

## The COATS at

\$9.50 \$15.00 \$25.00

make provision for every occasion, and a visit to this section will more than delight you. Fourth Floor.

## Main Floor. Handkerchiefs Main Floor.

Never before have such values been offered in this department. Handkerchiefs of the finest quality, marked at prices which insure their immediate clearance, afford one of notable features of this great sale.

### Men's Odd Soiled Initial Handkerchiefs—

All Linen, dozen ..... \$3.00  
All Linen, dozen ..... \$4.75  
All Linen, dozen ..... \$9.50  
All Linen, Corded Border Initial, dozen ..... \$6.50  
Men's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, dozen ..... \$4.00  
Men's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, dozen ..... \$3.00

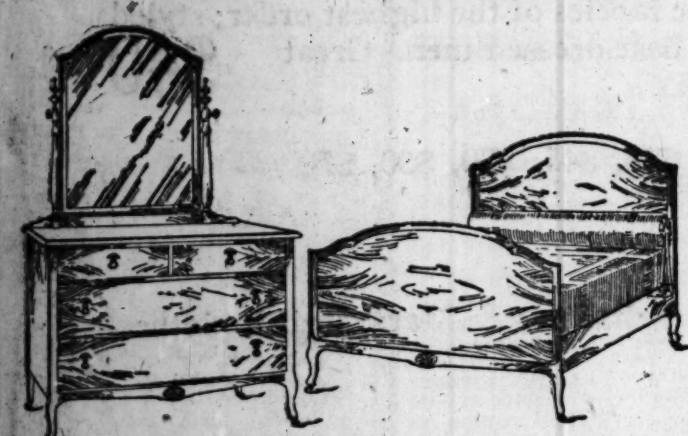
Ladies' soiled Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered in Madeira, Spanish and French embroidered all linen, greatly reduced.

Ladies' broken lines of linen initial Handkerchiefs, per dozen ..... \$3.00  
Ladies' colored initial all linen, six in box—(broken lines), a box ..... \$6c  
Ladies' all linen initial, dozen ..... \$5.00  
Ladies' linen embroidered corner, dozen ..... \$2.75  
Ladies' linen embroidered corner, dozen ..... \$3.50  
Ladies' linen embroidered corner, dozen ..... \$5.50

## Main Floor. TOILET ARTICLES Main Floor.

Coty's L'Origen Extract ..... \$5.50 and \$7.75  
"Ode-De-Nit" for perspiration ..... 30c and 60c  
"Norman" Face Powder (white tint only), exceptional value at 45c  
Russe Imperial Talcum Powder, 50c size ..... 15c  
Russe Imperial Bath Tablets, priced special, dozen ..... 50c  
Coryopsis Talcum Powder ..... 15c  
Steigens' Benzoin and Almond Lotion, special ..... 25c  
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size ..... 35c  
Sanitol Tooth Paste, special ..... 21c  
Kolyne Tooth Paste, 30c size, special ..... 23c  
"Palmex" Tooth Paste, 50c size, special ..... 35c  
Kirk's "Juvenile" Toilet Soap, dozen cakes ..... 85c  
Jap Rose Toilet Soap, dozen cakes ..... \$1.00  
Hughes Waterproof Ideal Brushes, priced special ..... \$1.15

## Tobey Period Furniture at Moderate Prices



Antique Mahogany or American Walnut  
Finish Bedroom Suite.

Dresser ..... \$51.75 Dressing Table ..... \$46.25  
Chiffonier ..... 44.00 Beds, full size or single 49.50

THIS smart period suite is a good example of some of the stylish furniture that can be had at this store at the present time. We believe we are offering some of the best values in Chicago in high class, correctly designed and well made furniture that is within the reach of people of moderate means.

You will find at this store a splendid assortment of furniture of all kinds, as well as a choice selection of rugs and curtains to go with it.

You will also find here a large variety of  
sun room, porch and garden furniture.

## The Tobey Furniture Co.

CHICAGO: Wabash Avenue and Washington Street  
NEW YORK: Fifth Avenue and Fifty-Third Street



## VAGGING 'VAGS' AS DONE IN THIS ERA OF CHARITY

Chicago's Entertainment of Harry Wolf Perhaps Is Typical.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

In the six days ended Friday night the detective bureau made 139 arrests. Of these eighty-seven had police records. In the week ended June 7, 164 arrests were made, of which ninety-two had records. In the week ended May 29, 118 arrests were made and fifty-eight were found to have records. In the period since June 2, forty-three were charged with vagrancy. Only ten of these cases have been disposed of. Six were convicted, two were discharged, and a note pros was taken for two more.

This information was taken yesterday from the records of the detective bureau, as is that to follow.

One "Vagrant's" Record.

One of the men arrested and charged with vagrancy is Harry Wolf. He was caught June 2. He is to get a trial June 20.

Harry's record is long, but it can be summarized. It dates back to 1906. In that year he was arrested in Louisville as a pickpocket. In the next month he was arrested in Dallas as a pickpocket. In that same month, but four days later, he switched over to New Orleans and was fined \$20 as an undesirable, but he stayed around that town for twenty days and got a sentence of three months in the parish prison for larceny. When he got out he showed up in Chicago in 1907 and was fined \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct.

The next year he was arrested as a pickpocket at the race track near Louisville and given a couple of hours to get out of town. He came to Chicago and was fined \$200 and costs for disorderly conduct. He did not appear to like that, so he went to Cincinnati and a judge there soaked him \$50 for being a pickpocket.

Gets Year in Waupun.

In Wisconsin, especially Milwaukee, professional criminals are not encouraged. Harry knew that, so he changed his name to Joe Davis and landed at Lancaster, Wis. He was arrested Aug. 5, 1910, as a pickpocket and on Aug. 19 he was sentenced to one year in the Waupun prison. That is only fourteen days. When his present case is called in Chicago for vagrancy he will have waited eighteen days before getting a hearing, and then may not be convicted.

In 1912 he thought that Toledo would be a good place, so he renamed himself Harry Wolf. He was arrested there Aug. 7 as a pickpocket and was discharged. He hopped a train and jumped over to Detroit that same day. And on that same day he was arrested in Detroit and was sentenced to nine months in the workhouse. A fine of \$50 as a pickpocket in 1911 at Columbus was overlooked.

In 1914 he was arrested as a pickpocket at Lafayette, Ind.; as a pickpocket, in Louisville in 1915 and in Flint, Mich., in 1916.

It Was Not So Once.

Another of the pending thirty-three cases is that of Andrew J. Reid. His criminal record dates back to 1903. He has been in the bidwell for larceny, at another time for burglary; been in the Pontiac reformatory twice for burglary, been arrested in Chicago for robbery, been fined \$200 and costs for carrying concealed weapons, and on March 21 of last year was arrested for the bidwell for six months for vagrancy. Judge Fry was running the "vag" court then.

He is not the "vag" judge now.

Latin America Seeking U. S. Gold Held Up by War

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Applications for the export of about \$77,000,000 in gold, mostly to Latin America, have been received by the federal reserve board since the embargo was removed. Little of the metal has left the country, but the effect of the removal of shipping restrictions has been gratifying in restoring the exchange rate to a virtually normal basis, where it was previously against the United States. Dollar exchange in Argentina has risen from .99 almost to 1.036, which is par, and American money in other South American countries likewise has improved.

Breaking in a pair of new shoes

It's torture for lots of people who have tender feet. They dread it and keep putting off buying new shoes. But here's a good way to overcome the trouble:

Have your old shoes put in shape and then switch off between the old ones and the new ones until the new are as comfortable as the old. You can do it if you find the right repair shop.

Try ours. We'll surprise you with the kind of work we do. That's why we're doing such a big repair business. Just send the old shoes in parcel post; we'll fix 'em up and return promptly, parcel post, prepaid. Easy, isn't it? Give us a trial. Phone Harrison 314.

HASSELL'S

11 W. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren

## GARRITY PERILS 15 CAPTAINS TO CLEAN UP FORCE

Sleuths Get Data After Hoyne Hits Detective Bureau.

(Continued from first page.)

rick Donoghue. The morals squad found gambling and vice here too, and saloon violations.

Loop Under Inquiry.

Morgan Collins, This Loop. There are said to be over 100 handbooks in the downtown district. It was the raiding of Dan Sullivan's place in Van Buren street a few days ago which revealed to the chief that there is in his own office were protecting gamblers. After the receipt of a letter his men set out to raid the place and found the gamblers had moved a few doors away.

Dennis Malley, Chicago avenue. Gambling, women on Clark street, saloon violations, and many other crimes.

Districts in Better Repute.

Other captains whose districts are bad, but not as bad as those listed above, are:

Patrick Lavin, South Clark street. Max Noonan, Hyde Park. James Madden, Englewood. James Gleason, Fillmore street. Michael Lee, acting captain, Fifth street.

Patrick Gallery, Deering.

There are complaints of gambling houses and call flats and saloons that keep open after 1 o'clock and on Sunday in Hyde Park and Fifth street. Englewood has some disorderly hotels and saloons and gambling joints, and South Clark street has a number of gambling places. The Fillmore street

district is regarded as clean, outside a few places where crap games have been discovered.

It was reported that the chief's men had seized all the books and memoranda at the Irving Park station a few days ago, but Capt. William Cudmore denied this last night. It was stated that Cudmore was to be "let out" because he had become "incapacitated."

Policemen Ordered to Trial.

Sixty per cent of the men in the South Chicago district have received

notice that charges are to be filed against them and that they are to appear for trial June 24.

Capt. Joseph Smith, Lieuts. Walter Jenkins and Ben Burns, Desk Sergeant James Dubach, Edward Perry and John Lyons, Ambulance Surgeons Eugene Hartigan and J. J. O'Brien, Lockup Keeper Joseph Scupack, Operators Sam Smith, Ira Harding and William Bickett, a number of patrol sergeants and patrolmen are included.

When the chief looked over the daily

"crime map" made out from reports submitted to him, it is said, he found the South Chicago district the cleanest in the city. Then he learned that several crimes had never been reported. He got many complaints of police inefficiency; one from Col. J. B. Umbach, U. S. A., who said he got "no service at all from the police" when burglars entered the home of the family with whom he is living, and stole his service revolver and other things.

How much "Turkish?"

3

How important is "Just enough Turkish?"

See Thursday's Papers

—NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR ANY PARTICULAR CIGARETTE—  
—It may even make you like your present cigarette better

"TRUE HEART SUSIE"

An ADICRAFT Picture

Presented by D.W. Griffith

The story of a plain girl

Directed by D. W. Griffith

Story by Marian Freeman Photographed by G. W. Bitzer

HERE is the latest of those wonderful dramas woven around the lives of plain people with which D.W. Griffith has thrilled all America.

It's a Griffith Production with a Griffith cast, full of that creative genius which absorbed you in "Birth of a Nation," "Hearts of the World," "The Great Love," and "The Girl Who Stayed at Home."

TrueHeart Susie (Lillian Gish) is the photoplay of a girl who gave everything she had but life to make the boy she loved into a man she could respect.

But gratitude is a mighty uncommon virtue and Robert Harron, as the boy, chooses the rouged trail of a jazz artist (Clarine Seymour) rather than Susie's heart of gold.

It takes a Griffith to make a plain girl triumph over a pretty girl. Come and see how he does it!



Copyright 1919, Hart Schaffner & Marx

ROUTINE service isn't good enough; we put individual effort into our satisfaction-giving. We're not contented until we know you are. Test what you buy here; if you're not pleased, money cheerfully refunded.

## Young men's summer suits

THE new colorings are very new; the styles are away from the commonplace. High shoulders, high waist line, high point lapels, sleeves with bell cuff and rope shoulders; form-fit types with flare skirts, oval hips, new pockets. New things in double breasted models; new 1, 2, 3 button single breasted models, welt-waist styles. New allied colors, hairline stripes, black and white, tan, browns, greens, iridescent colors. Unusually good values at

and at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

## Men's super-quality suits

THE soft hand tailoring in these suits strikes the business man favorably; the custom tailor doesn't do it better. No bulky padding or heavy canvas. Imported and domestic fabrics of the highest order; styled for the uses of the best dressed men. Great values now at

and at \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish clothes.

## Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

OH! MIN  
WHADDAYA THINK!  
WERE GONNA BE  
IN COLORS  
STARTING IN THE 8  
PAGE COMIC SECTION OF  
NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIB. THAT  
WILL PERMIT YOU TO  
SHOW YOUR NEW  
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Arabee  
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THE MOST BREAD  
THE LEAST FLOUR

## BURLESON CLEARS END KE

Parleys to Be  
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Possible settlement  
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Konenkamp  
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"I am glad to hear  
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Percy Thomas, de-  
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\$200 to Aid

Two hundred electri-  
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Telephone company,  
go on a strike today  
striking telegrapher  
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WOUNDS KILL  
Joseph Janovsky, 3824  
city fireman, die  
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Frank Beloit, 3200 West  
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Beef

MADE of 10  
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ful of that rich,

A-19

Advertise in The Tribune



## BURLESON MOVE CLEARS WAY TO END KEY STRIKE

Parleys to Be Ordered Between Wire Men and Companies.

Possible settlement of the telegraphers' strike is looming up. While some officials are on the verge of calling President Wilson, asking the same rights granted to the electrical workers, Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., announced last night that the union had agreed to call a conference with the companies.

Mr. Morrison made this statement at the delegates at the labor convention being held in Atlantic City, N. J., today. "At these conferences machinery for settling difficulties will be arranged," he declined to comment further.

Konenkamp Is Happy.  
Mr. Burleson had gone to bed at his home in Washington and could not be disturbed, while his subordinates said they had not heard of the proposed conference. Both the Western Union and Postal officials said they had not heard of the latest development.

"I am glad to hear that," said President Konenkamp of the telegraphers when told of the proposed conference. "I am trying to learn some more about it."

Percy Thomas, deputy president of the C. T. U. A., said he expected to go to Atlantic City early this week and ask the executive council of the labor union to bring the strikers' claims before President Wilson. He is in New York and has charge of the strikers' case. He told a mass meeting of his club and urged his hearers to stand by the union.

W. U. Issues Order.  
W. U. Fashbaugh, vice president of the Western Union, admitted in New York an order had been sent out to branch managers to accept messages subject to delay. He said it in no way indicated the company was having trouble with its business due to the telegraphers' strike.

"It is only a precautionary step," he said. "Everything is moving satisfactorily and this order affects the railroad lines only. We have been successful in making arrangements for handling all the business we ordinarily do through these offices."

\$200 to Aid Strike.  
Two hundred electric cable spoolers, members of Electrical Workers' union, local 118, and employed by the Chicago Telephone company, are expected to go on a strike today as an aid to the striking telegraphers.

Robert E. Dowling, their business agent, said last night he had not received any orders to call his men off from the strike, set for today all over the country by the electrical workers.

It was called off Saturday by Acting President J. P. Noonan after Postmaster General Burleson granted their demands for the right of collective bargaining, recognition of their union, and the adjustment of the wage scale.

The striking telegraphers held a mass meeting in the Masonic temple during the day, and President Konenkamp said later the strikers are confident Mr. Burleson will also grant their demands. "It's not fair to make fish out of one and flesh out of the other," said Konenkamp.

WIRELESS KILL FIREMAN.  
Joseph Janovsky, 3824 West Twenty-ninth, a city fireman, died in St. Anthony's hospital yesterday of wounds received June 5 when he was shot following an argument.

He had been shot in the chest and stomach by a man who was with him at the time.

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## IN FLANDERS

Chicago Aviator, Missing in Action Ten Months, Whose Grave Has Been Found Near Bruges.



Lieut. William Hugh Shearman

## Shuts Room, Turns 2 Jets, Ends His Life with Gas

Fred Landli, 58, was found asphyxiated in his room at 4535 Prairie avenue, yesterday. Two gas jets were turned on, the windows were closed, and the door was locked, causing the police to believe Landli committed suicide. An inquest will be held today at Hamburg's morgue, 2649 Prairie avenue.

Landli, 58, was found asphyxiated in his room at 4535 Prairie avenue, yesterday. Two gas jets were turned on, the windows were closed, and the door was locked, causing the police to believe Landli committed suicide.

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## CHICAGO FLYER'S FATE SOLVED ON FLANDERS FIELD

Grave of Lt. Shearman, Lost in Air Combat, Is Found at Bruges.

Ten months ago yesterday, on the morning of Aug. 14, 1918, Lieut. William H. Shearman Jr. of Chicago, took to the air in a plane on the western front and entered an aerial combat. His plane was seen to flutter down and drop behind the German lines.

Until yesterday, when the aviator's mother, Mrs. William H. Shearman of 5439 Cornell avenue, received a letter from Capt. F. W. Zinn, of the American air forces, Lieut. Shearman's fate had remained a mystery.

He had been officially reported as badly wounded and held a prisoner in the German prison camp at Rastatt, but this report later had been learned to be erroneous, and since then there had been an unending search for him by his comrades. Capt. Zinn's letter was the first tidings of a definite nature. It told the mother her boy's effects have been found and that he lies in grave No. 728 in a cemetery near Bruges, Belgium.

Find Effects in Berlin.  
Capt. Zinn told of the great difficulties under which he searched. None of the German bureaus of information seemed to have any records concerning Lieut. Shearman. No trace of the plane in which he fell could be found.

As a last resort Capt. Zinn went to the Berlin Bureau of Effects of American Aviators, and there met with success. Lieut. Shearman's effects were there,

including his purse and some calling cards.

There was, however, no hint as to where the young lieutenant was buried, although the finding of the effects established that Shearman was killed or died of wounds. So another problem confronted Capt. Zinn, and here is how he went about it:

Find Aviator's Grave.  
He learned that Lieut. Lyman E. Case, a brother officer of Shearman, had been shot down in the same battle. Records of Case were easy to find. The German grave registration bureau said Case lay in grave No. 729 in the Bruges cemetery.

The captain went there and at the graveyard found records showing Lieut. Shearman lay in the grave next to Lieut. Case's.

Modern Cruces Marooned in Midst of Civilization

One hundred fishermen, who went to the outer breakwater early yesterday, were marooned last night when the small boats which had rowed them there failed to return and get them.

The fishermen improvised torches. Thousands on the municipal pier saw the distress signals and the United States coast guard station at the foot of Randolph street was notified. Capt. John O. Anderson summoned the Lincoln and the Illinois, excursion boats, and the fishermen were brought to shore.

Revell & Co.

OVER ONE MILLION DESKS

of the famous "STANDARD" make distributed throughout the entire world offer convincing proof that business men prefer this make.

"STANDARD" desks are attractive in design, modern in equipment and of the finest workmanship. They are known everywhere for their high quality and their moderate prices. Let your next desk be a "STANDARD." Shown here exclusively.

BANK, OFFICE, STORE AND FACTORY FURNITURE

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad

announces

An Additional Limited Train

Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis

Sunday, June 15th, and Daily Thereafter

on the following schedule:

Leave Chicago (Union Station) 8:15 p. m.  
Arrive St. Paul 9:15 a. m.  
Arrive Minneapolis 10:00 a. m.

Equipment: Coaches, Dining Cars and Sleeping Cars

Consolidated Ticket Offices 179 West Jackson Boulevard

Union Passenger Station Canal and Adams Streets

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

## Get the Facts About the New Develop- ment Acre Home Tracts at Paso Robles

While it is not necessary to go to California to live in order to reap the profits from these Almond Orchards, it is also true that practically every owner of one of these orchards hopes some day to live in California!

Therefore, many buyers of these almond orchard tracts have asked us to pick out desirable homesites for them adjacent to Paso Robles. We have been only too glad to comply with these requests and have been exceptionally fortunate in securing a tract of land adjoining the city limits of Paso Robles, overlooking the town and the beautiful Salinas Valley.

We have divided this land into acre tracts and are planning extensive modern improvements—cement sidewalks, electricity, water for domestic use, etc. One-half of each of these acre tracts will be planted to any crop you wish—cherries, apricots, nectarines, apples, peaches, figs, prunes, grapes—or a variety of them, just as you wish. We will also, if you desire, assist you in building a pretty bungalow on your homesite, at the smallest possible cost to you.

A Home in California! You who have been to California—and especially that section of the state in which Paso Robles is situated—have felt the refreshing breezes from the ocean just a few miles away—have enjoyed the scenery of the hills and have feasted your eyes on the bright colored wild flowers that cover every hillside—TO YOU the words "a home in California" have a real significance. You want to go back.

And to you who have never been to California, a trip to Paso Robles would be a revelation. We are making it easy for you to own a home there and also to draw a life income from your own almond orchard.

Send for full particulars about these homesites and our easy payment plan.

NOW—

Almond growing in California is going ahead by leaps and bounds. The more carefully conservative men and women look into our proposition the more eager they are to invest. Therefore we urge you to investigate at once. Remember, desirable almond acreage in California is limited. Our holdings are the PICK OF ALL THE ALMOND LAND. So don't hesitate. Come to the lecture either Monday or Wednesday (the call any day or mail the coupon for our book, "Inside Information.")

Associated Almond Growers of Paso Robles

901-906 Lytton Building, Chicago

Telephone Harrison 8620



## \$2500 to \$3000 a Year from a 10 Acre Paso Robles Almond Orchard

Search this country over from coast to coast—examine every available form of investment—land, oil, mining, stocks, bonds, or what not—and we doubt whether you will find one which offers such remarkable opportunities for big profits on a small investment as does a Paso Robles, California, Almond Orchard. \$250 to \$300 a year per acre is a conservative claim. More than that is being made every year from present full bearing almond orchards in this section.

Almond growing has become one of the best paying industries, acre for acre, in the whole field of horticulture, not through haphazard cultivation of thousands upon thousands of acres, which would lower the grade and price of the crops, but through the intensive and highly productive cultivation of a limited acreage.

Remember that 99% of all the almonds produced in the United States are grown in California, and that even in this great state of so many diversified crops almond growing, on account of climatic and soil conditions, is restricted to extremely limited areas—which means that those who act now will not only secure orchards which will produce large profits from crops but which will increase greatly in land value, for Paso Robles is in the very best of these specially favored districts.

Our almond land at Paso Robles, selected personally by Mr. Nehrhoo, is ideal for almond growing—in fact, it is pronounced by expert growers as the best in the entire state. Soil and climatic conditions are perfect. There has not been an almond failure in

this district for 35 years. The crops are very large.

Our almond Orchard land is divided into 10-acre tracts. Each acre is planted to 70 one-year-old trees—700 of the highest grade almond trees that horticultural skill can produce.

Our proposition brings you one of these 10-acre tracts on a moderate initial payment—as low as \$100—and on an easy monthly payment plan. \$25 a month set aside regularly every month is sufficient to make you an owner of one of these paying almond orchards. However, you will never be called upon to pay out of your pocket the full purchase price of your orchard. You pay only until half the purchase price is paid. Your tract is cultivated, planted and brought into bearing without cost to you. After you pay half—in easy monthly payments—we accept the crop from your orchard each year in lieu of cash payments. There are no "extras" of any kind for you to pay—no taxes—no labor—nothing.

NO IRRIGATION or fertilization is necessary. There is abundant rainfall for growing a full crop each year.

This is an investment opportunity well worth the careful investigation of conservative people and an investigation without any promise or obligation on your part is all we request. The facts are here and Mr. Nehrhoo, the almond expert, is now here. Every point of information is ready for you. Simply come—investigate—then use your own judgment.

Associated Almond Growers of Paso Robles

901-906 Lytton Building, Chicago

Telephone Harrison 8620

## Announcing the Arrival of

# Mr. G. A. NEHRHOOD

Field Manager of the Associated Almond Growers of Paso Robles, Calif.

You people who have already looked into the money-making possibilities of almond growing in the Paso Robles district of California will be glad to know that Mr. G. A. Nehrhoo, our Field Manager, is now in Chicago. This is your opportunity to get first-hand information about almond growing and to learn more about the Paso Robles district as an almond growing section. If there are any points which are not yet perfectly clear to you, Mr. Nehrhoo will be only too glad to explain in detail any feature of the project which you do not thoroughly understand.

This invitation is just as cordially extended to those who have never investigated the possibilities of almond growing as a commercial industry—who have no idea of the big dividends to be drawn from a small investment in a Paso Robles Almond Orchard. You will be interested in what Mr. Nehrhoo has to tell you. And we feel safe in saying that you will be just as enthusiastic as any of us when you have a full understanding of this remarkable opportunity.

No other man in California "knows almonds" better than Mr. Nehrhoo. In fact, he has intimate, first-hand knowledge of all of California's fruit and nut crops. He has been out there for the past 15 years, and each year he has become more and more convinced, as a result of his extensive experience, that Almonds are the biggest, safest, surest and quickest money makers in California. Mr. Nehrhoo will be at our offices for the rest of this week to meet those who may wish to discuss almond raising with him.

The opportunity to own a paying almond orchard at Paso Robles is not only for those who may wish to go to California but for people who want to stay where they are. Under our plan a man can continue in his present position and enjoy the profits from one of these orchards, planted and cared for under the direction of Mr. Nehrhoo, who will tell anyone, in person, all the facts about almond raising, based on his long experience as a grower.

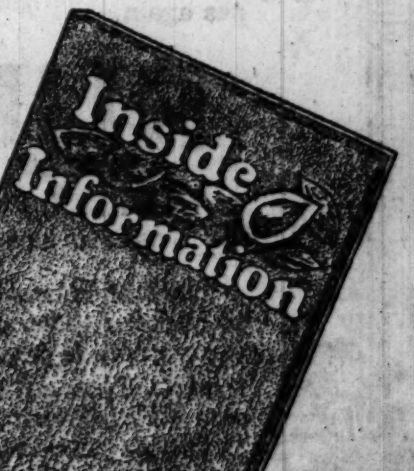
Come Monday or Wednesday at 8 P.M.

Phone Harrison 8620 for Reservation

The story of Almond Growing as Mr. Nehrhoo tells it is one of delightful thrills. It will appeal to your love of the great outdoors with its riot of many hued flowers and blossoming orchards. He will show you the soil best adapted to almond growing. He will tell you how almond trees are grown—how they are pruned and cared for—when they come into bearing—the number of pounds per tree the first year and the next and the next—the yield constantly increasing. He will tell you why an almond crop failure at Paso Robles is practically impossible and why it is the surest, safest, all-around best-paying crop in California. It will be a genuine treat for you to call either Monday or Wednesday evening and hear Mr. Nehrhoo talk to you about ALMONDS. If you cannot come one of these evenings we suggest that you make an appointment by phone to meet him at our office, any day.

If You Can't Come  
Send for This Book

This beautiful book tells you the whole story. If it is not convenient for you to call, write a postal or mail coupon for a free copy. Mailing the coupon places you under no obligation of any kind.



COUPON

Associated Almond Growers of Paso Robles, 901-906 Lytton Bldg., Chicago.

Without obligation on my part, send me a copy of your free book, "Inside Information."

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

Zip .....

Telephone .....

Post Office .....

County .....

Country .....

Day .....

Month .....

Year .....

Signature .....

Printed Name .....

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Country .....

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Month .....

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Printed Name .....

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City .....



## REVEALS 'LEAK' IN \$40,000,000 WAR CONTRACT

E. A. Russell Tells of Deal of Standard Steel Car Company.

The man who put his finger on the leak where Uncle Sam's dollars flowed like water, on the \$40,000,000 war contract of the Standard Steel Car company of Hammond, Ind., revealed the facts to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE last night. He is Edmund A. Russell, chief of ordinance of the central department of the army.

How he instantly found a wastage of war department money when he came on the job in February, 1918; how he discovered the unusual and costly contract of the Standard Electric Engineering company, a "dummy" sub-contracting organization; and how he refused to make payment of \$118,000 on this deal, were the features of his story. He declared that the Standard Steel Car contract scandal was the worst encountered in the spending of hundreds of millions of dollars for munitions in the middle west.

**Russell Explains.**  
"The Standard Steel contract had been let in October or November, 1917, and the work of remodeling the plant to make 9.5 gun carriages was well under way when I took charge of the central department munition industries," said Mr. Russell.

"Because the particular contract was the largest under my jurisdiction I immediately turned my attention to it. It was at once evident that the work was progressing altogether too slowly and in an inefficient manner. Money was being spent too freely without the proper results."

"The Standard Electric contract was the breaking point. It was excessive and a large part of the work was unnecessary. When I learned from government employees at the plant that the bill would be \$287,000 for a job estimated at \$60,000 I at once ordered an investigation."

**Payments Held Up.**  
"But before investigating I refused to pay further on the contract. At this time the government had paid all but \$118,000 on the contract. The Standard Steel Car company, I understand, had already reimbursed the electric firm to this extent. Nevertheless I decided to refuse payment."

"Meanwhile the bureau of investigation and the military intelligence officers had uncovered the facts about the gift of a chest of silver to one August Schneider, a manager of the car company, by an official of the electric company, and several similar incidents. These, I understand, have been under investigation ever since. That is the work of the department of justice and the military intelligence."

"However, when Mr. Schneider's company desired to send him to France to one of their car plants there I requested the state department to hold up his passport, as I expected that

### DRUGGED?

Indianapolis Girl Who Figures in Chicago Loop's Latest Mystery.



MARY EMORY MYERS.

something would come of the investigation. When nothing materialized I withdrew my request, and he went to Europe, where I suppose he still is.

"I changed the personnel of the government's staff at the plant and ordered the work speeded up, and from this point I feel certain the work was well done."

**Questions and Answers.**  
The reporter then asked a few questions.  
"What action are you, as chairman of the Chicago district claims board of the army, going to take on the \$118,000 claim should the Standard Steel Car company put it in?"

"I am going to recommend that it be refused because the government has already paid out the value of the work done on this contract," he said.

"Why hasn't the department of justice taken the evidence of graft that was held in the office of Philip J. Barry, head of the local bureau of investigation, before a court or grand jury for investigation?"

"That is none of my affair. It is out of my jurisdiction. I suppose it is up to the district attorney at Indianapolis, as the Hammond plant was in his federal district."

**No Other Serious Cases.**  
"Did you find such conditions common in the Chicago ordinance district?"

"No, it was the worst case which came to our attention. As a matter of fact, so far as I am aware, it is the only important case of the character that has occurred in the middle west."

Russell declared that the time limit for the Standard Steel claim was June 28. He said that the company still had to place its claim for the \$800,000 profit set by the war department on the manufacture of 200 gun carriages which were finished out of an order of \$64.

## DRUGGED GIRL, FOUND IN LOOP, STIRS MYSTERY

Fascinating Salesman Flits as She Naps in Movie House.

Mary Emory Myers of Indianapolis was found in a dazed condition in State street, near Madison, Saturday night, after a series of adventures that include a fascinating "drummer," "knock-out drops," and other melodramatic features.

Mary cannot talk coherently yet. She could not even tell the police who took her from Columbus hospital to detention home No. 1 yesterday afternoon, or the number of her home on Harrison street, Indianapolis.

**Samaritan Aids Girl.**  
Although she looks about 16, Mary gives her age as 18. When she came tottering out of the theater, Wolf Logan, 1147 North Avers avenue, noticed her odd actions and asked her what was the trouble. She gave an unintelligible reply, but was understood to say she lived "on Harrison street."

By the time they got to Madison street and Western avenue, Logan began to fear his Samaritan act might get him into trouble, so he took her off the car and called THE TRIBUNE.

With the aid of Logan a reporter took her to the hospital. After treatment at the hospital, the girl recovered sufficiently to give her name and some of the details of her adventures.

**Given Knockout Drops.**  
"I knew a traveling salesman of the name of Paul Postom," she said, after she had recovered from the effects of the "knockout drops" doctors say had been given her. "We left Indianapolis Tuesday. I don't remember anything of the trip. I didn't even know I was in Chicago. I think we left my suitcase at a railroad station and went to a hotel for supper. We went to a movie and then I went to sleep."

Mary told the matron at the detention home she had known Postom five years. Her father, a lawyer, is dead. Her mother, she says, is living "on Harrison street in Indianapolis."

Detectives Josephson and Zohler are trying to untangle Mary's maze of adventures.

**Captain Doubts Story.**  
Capt. Thomas Meagher said he was not inclined to believe the girl's story.

"I think she is a runaway," he said, "and because of fear of her parents' wrath will not tell who she is. She might have had some trouble at her home."

**Car Robber Suspect, Shot by B. & O. Detective, Dies**  
William J. Kester, 189 Western avenue, Blue Island, died yesterday of wounds received Oct. 3, 1918, when he and a companion were shot by a Baltimore and Ohio detective, following an alleged attempt to rob a freight car.

Wilfred Cruise, companion of Kester, is in a critical condition.

Copyright  
"Tough as the Indian"

**INLAND**  
BASIC OPEN HEARTH  
STEEL PRODUCTS

TWENTY-TWO open hearth furnaces of over 3000 tons daily capacity make us confident that we can give proper attention to orders.

Before the molten iron from the blast furnaces reaches the open hearth furnaces it is thoroughly mixed and re-heated—more tangible evidence of the many ways in which we safeguard Inland Quality from start to finish.

Our modern works are at your immediate service.  
Our ample facilities for rolling structural steel, bars, sheets and plates plus our Western location is of decided advantage to you.

**INLAND STEEL COMPANY**  
First National Bank Building, Chicago  
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.

**NOW PLAYING**  
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S  
**McVICKERS RIALTO**  
MADISON NEAR STATE 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
STATE NEAR JACKSON 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.  
Charlie Chaplin  
IN HIS LONG-AWAITED LATEST COMEDY  
HIS SUPREME COMEDY TRIUMPH  
**SUNNYSIDE**  
AND BIG CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE SHOW  
JONES, LINICK AND SCHAEFER'S  
**RANDOLPH**  
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE ST.  
8:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.  
ALSO Charlie Chaplin IN **SUNNYSIDE**  
THE ABOVE ARE THE ONLY THEATERS WHERE YOU CAN SEE CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S NEWEST COMEDY



Copyright  
"Tough as the Indian"

## The Buyer Who Saves Real Money—

THE buyer who stops the little profit leaks that are hard to find is a valuable man to the business. He saves real money.

Stop your wrapping paper leaks, by using Mosinee Kraft, the real money saver. It tests uniformly a point per pound. No waste—you can buy exactly the weight you need, a lighter weight than of other papers. That means more yardage per pound and dollar.

All weights, thinnest sheet to heaviest stock. Every roll stamped with the manufacturer's guarantee.

Phone your order today and save on this everyday item.

COSTS LESS PER YARD

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INLANDER & STEINDLER



**MOSINEE KRAFT**  
The Uniform Wrapping Paper

## NOTICE!

Effective Today, June 16th, the Closing Hour for the acceptance of classified advertising (want-ads) to be inserted in the *daily only* issues of The Tribune will be

**5:30 p.m.**

of the previous day.

No change will be made in the closing hours for Sunday editions of The Tribune, which are:

Country Editions, 9 p.m. Friday  
City Editions, 4 p.m. Saturday

IRISH B  
CHICAGO  
FOR FREE

Will Fight  
That Erin's  
Be Fixed

Chicago citizens reached one "open" at yesterday. Thus the first history are federated. More than 200 delegates at Robert Emmet avenue and Leavitt street of a free Irish resolutions warning British propaganda.

**Representative**  
Delegates of the club, the committee public of Ireland, club, Chicago's club, Hugh O'Neill club, the club, the various Irish-Gael guards, club were present. The orange, white the Irish republic the men of Irish as most vigorously to Crowe's boat "no American so easily for liberty is an Irish. The program dete ward Ireland's cause combating what each "damnable. En-lish America into belief in is one of intern Britain. Each ap study of the league nant and a campaign set if Ireland's free one of its provisions.

**Score "Brutal"**  
The resolutions pro lands "tyranny," pol "freedom of dis President, Wilson's cause."

"We are mystified the resolutions say, of democracy there evanry in this un prison chains, machi nons should be her "business with w shed out not only from America. The relief for all ally o land spells only mo ing."

Defending the Str and declaring the As celved by "ish pro dition continues."

"It took the revol prudence ready all t from our system, so t phores. Now their p hands across the se tiven their monarch Our government is the English and we main."

**Suspect Bidd**  
Another paragraph "Whereas, we fear mats that honestly fa teen points' were t mountain by his Brita shown that the four good enough to anim

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## IRISH BLOOD OF CHICAGO UNITES FOR FREE IRELAND

Will Fight British Plea That Erin's Fate Must Be Fixed by King.

Chicago citizens of Irish blood reached one "open covenant, openly arrived" yesterday. They "united for separation." Thus the Irish organization for the first time in Chicago's history are federated for Irish freedom. More than 200 delegates representing each Irish society in the city gathered at Robert Emmett hall, Ogden avenue and Leavitt street, cheered each other and adopted resolutions warning America against British propaganda.

**Represent Many Factions.**  
Delegates of the Irish Fellowship club, the committee of 100 for a republic of Ireland, the John Mitchell club, Chicago's oldest Irish club; the Hugh O'Neill club, the John O'Mahoney club, the various Hibernian clubs, the O'Connell guards, and every Gaelic club were present.

The orange, white and green flag of the Irish republic was displayed, but the men of Irish ancestry responded most vigorously to Maj. Thomas S. Crowe's boast, "no one can become an American so easily as an Irishman, for liberty is an instinct with him." The program determined on to forward Ireland's cause consists mainly in combating what each speaker termed "damnable English efforts to delude America into believing the Irish question is one of internal politics in Great Britain." Each speaker, too, urged study of the league of nations covenant and a campaign against the project if Ireland's freedom is not made one of its provisions.

**Score "Brutal Tyranny."**  
The resolutions protest against England's "tyranny," poke fun at Britain's "freedom of the seas," and beseech President Wilson's aid in Ireland's cause.

"We are mystified and astounded," the resolutions say, "that in this age of democracy there should be brutal tyranny in this unhappy Isle; that atom bombs, machine guns, and cannons should be her reward after the tortures with which her blood flowed out not only from Ireland but from other lands. The victory that spells relief for all allies, for Ireland spells only more intense suffering."

Defending the Sinn Fein movement and warning the American press delivered by Sinn Fein propaganda, the resolutions continue:

"It took the revolutionary war to rid Europe of all the Anglo-hungarian system, so the Tories left out Ireland. Now their progeny with their hands across the sea are seeking to impose their monarchial ideas upon us. Our government is a protest against the English and we want it so to remain."

**Suspect British King.**  
Another paragraph says: "Whereas, we fear that those diplomats that honestly favored the 'fourteen points' were taken up on the mountain by his Britannic majesty and shown that the 'fourteen points' were good enough to animate allied soldiers."

## SINN FEIN MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD ENJOYS THAT TITLE

FRANCIS E. CROAKIN doesn't mind being called "Sinn Fein member of the school board." He rather likes it, so he told the United Irish Societies yesterday in an address he attempted in Robert Emmett hall. He doesn't mind telling how he achieved the school board post.

Judge Crowe told me, said Mr. Croakin, who forgot the Irish question was the meeting's topic, "that the mayor told him I got it because I was a member of the Committee of 100 for Irish Freedom. And I may say this, that I am unfettered and under no obligations. There was never a mention to me from the mayor's office of my attitude on any matter."

"We are going to have, I hope, a fine administration of school affairs. We did one necessary thing in dismissing a high priced out of town man and hiring a home talent superintendent of schools. I made that my point in a speech when I took office and it was cheered by the teachers."

"If you want me to help your friends in any way and I can do it in an upright way, come and see me. I represent every one in Chicago of course, but in a more pleasant way, I represent you."

and quiet allied citizens during the war, but now let them be waded in the treaty and in lieu thereof what unlimited glory would be given the diplomats by a league of nations." Concerning Britain's control of the seas, the resolutions say: "And it is to state that under the new era about to be launched under 'Britannia ruling the waves' Christ would not now be allowed to walk on the water, unless first obtaining British permission, and if he did venture out naturally he would shortly be stopped and taken into Halifax or Kirkwall for search and seizure."

The resolution was signed by: Michael W. Cagney, Joseph P. Mahoney, John A. McGarry, Michael D. Harnett, Hugh O'Neill, and William Flanagan.

**PLANS NEW BOYS' REPUBLIC.**  
Jack Robbins, Chicago head of the Boys' Brotherhood republic, left yesterday for Philadelphia, where he will organize a boys' republic modeled after the Chicago venture, in response to a petition of 600 messenger boys.

## Save Your Interest

on your Liberty Bonds in this bank. The interest on the first issue was due June 15.

\$1.00 opens an account with us. We will be glad to keep your Liberty Bonds for you, depositing the coupons to your savings account as they come due.

## Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company

At State and Madison Sts., Southwest Corner  
Second Floor

## KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

FIVE styles of KIMBALL Phonographs are here illustrated, showing the fine artistry and simple lines that dignify this marvelous music maker.

The KIMBALL is unexcelled in cabinet work, as it is in tone. Besides, the KIMBALL UNIVERSAL reproducer enables one to play all records of any size or make without extra attachment.

New Models, \$110 to \$250  
Sold on very convenient terms.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.  
(CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 1887)  
306 So. Wabash Ave.

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs,  
Music Rolls. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Pathophones and Pathe Records.

# DE PALMA WINS On Goodyear Cords!

Dave Lewis Second and Joe Boyer Third Also Finish Record Breaking Race on Goodyears in Saturday's 50 Mile Race at Sheepshead Bay Speedway, New York

Ralph De Palma rode to record smashing victory on Goodyear Cords. His Goodyear equipped Packard, averaging 114.5 miles per hour, slashed 34 seconds off the World's Record for the distance. All the other drivers to complete the 50 miles, Lewis, Boyer, Thomas and Hickey, depended on Goodyear Cords in this savage test of tire stamina.

De Palma's great triumph added another victory to the Goodyear Cord record for 1919.

In the recent 500 mile race at Indianapolis, Howdy Wilcox rode to victory on Goodyear Cords; so did Tommy Milton at Uniontown, and Cliff Durant at Santa Monica earlier in the season.

This pronounced preference comes from the race driver's knowledge that Goodyear Cords have the ruggedness so essential to speed, safety and success.

Like the race driver, the great motoring public has found Goodyear tires best.

More People Ride on Goodyear Tires Than Any Other Kind

# GOODYEAR

AKRON



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



## Bows for Little Miss Muffet

LET your little Miss Muffet come down to the Store and help choose her own Ribbons.

To take an active part in shopping and especially for such cherished and important things as Hair Bows and Sashes, will make her feel too proud and grownup for words!

During this week there will be no charge whatsoever for making up the Ribbons that are purchased for little girls.

Note: White Sashes for girl graduates will also be made up without charge. Third Week, June Sale of Ribbons—tulle, moiré, satin stripes, and brocade. Ribbon Section, First Floor, North, State



## For the Beach

The Lake Offers Comfort and Health to All City-weary Folk These Hot Days

WHAT a wealth of comfort Lake Michigan offers every one of us! What so many inland residents have to take expensive journeys to reach, Chicagoans have right at their doors! Not to have beach and swimming clothes is to miss much pleasurable and healthful exercise.

If You Are Going to Buy Swimming Clothes This Summer—Buy Them Now Every Summer people come in a little late and are disappointed not to find their favorite color, or style or the size they need. Despite our best efforts the assortments do become broken later. Right now the Sports Apparel Section has a great and beautiful collection of

Exclusive Novelty Beach Suits, \$100 and Up

Practical Knitted Swimming Suits, \$5.95 and Up

A collection we cannot hope to better later in the season.

A practical wool Jersey Suit, with attached skirt, is illustrated above. Rose and other colors, white bordered. Because of its fine quality, it is \$12.75. The little feather-like Rubber Cap is rose color, too, with rubber fringe twice about it and a pom-pom of the fringe. \$1. Satin Bathing Shoes, white satin ties, canvas soles, \$2.75.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

## The Crucible

THE MATURE MINDS that guide the destinies of MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY today are but the ripened fruit of youthful zeal and enterprise planted in some secluded corner of this Institution in years not far ago.

The building of character is the soul of this organization, for the ideal of Service is possible only with those who recognize their social responsibility to the community.

In the alchemy of this Store there is a ceaseless refinement that yields from its crucible the precious metals fittest for the welding of Service. Here in the ranks today are the generals of tomorrow.

## Clearing Cotton Dress Fabrics REMNANTS at Savings

QUANTITY purchases will be the rule, for prices on Cotton Fabrics continue high and such an opportunity to save comes seldom.

The savings are particularly interesting and there are lengths for many practical uses, and materials of every imaginable weave and color.

Colored Fabrics:			White Fabrics:		
Poplins	Organdies	Madras	Organdies	Voiles	Piques
Lawns	Dimities	Ginghams	Novelty Skirtings	Gabardines	
Japanese Crepes	Plain, printed, woven	Volles	Madras	Flaxon	Dimity
English Prints	Silk-mixed Batiste	Percales	Batiste	Swiss	Poplin
	Linens	Chambres	Longcloth		

Second Floor, Middle, State

## A Semi-Annual Clearance of

### China, Glassware, Metal Wares, Art Wares

THIS is a regularly recurring event in the Sections on the Second Floor, Wabash Avenue, and consists of marking at Clearance prices all articles which have been in stock over a certain limited period, as well as broken lines, samples, and odds and ends. In many cases the savings are most interesting.

Etched Table Tumblers, 10c	Lacquered Trays, 30c to \$1	English 32-pc. Sets (Breakfast), \$6.50
Glass Butter Jars, 15c	27-oz. Glass Jars, 25c	English 50-pc. Sets, \$12.50
Thin China Cups and Saucers, 25c	Odd Dinnerware Pieces, 10c to \$5	English 90-pc. Sets, \$25.00
Colonial Tumblers, 15c		

An assortment of small and large Lamp and Candle Shades, and a few odd Lamps.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue



## Such FROCKS As Seldom—If Ever—Can Be Had at \$55 Are Offered in a Selling

IMAGINE the loveliest of the season's heavy silk crepe weaves, polka-dotted crepes de Chine of unusual beauty, foulards of such quality as usually come only in Frocks at very much more—and then you will have only an idea of the truly exceptional nature of this opportunity. There are just 100 Frocks in all.

These Frocks come from one of the very finest makers in this country. He compares favorably with the greatest Parisian designers. His workmanship and designs are marked with positive inspiration, and practically never do his Frocks sell for this price.

Made from short lengths of the season's best distinguished styles are sketched. Small-patterned silks, as well as striking designs, in light and dark blues, with white or tan, and in pink and rose.

Models for country club mornings, as well as afternoon Frocks, are included. Three of the four

Early choice is really imperative. \$55. Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, State



## Graceful Laces Trim New Blouses

THE Blouse at the left does not hesitate in the revival of the old but ever charming fashion of deep lace frills falling from the elbow. The Blouse is fashioned of ecru net and lace, with the becoming side jabots to match the frills, special at \$10. Coin spotted lace, finely plaited, edges a crepe Georgette Blouse, about the sleeves, round neck and on the jabot, at the right, \$12.75.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room, State

## White Skirts of Gabardine \$6.75 - \$8.75

AMONG the most talked-of trimmings for Summer Skirts are eyelets, and especially smart are those on a particular Skirt which is worked in a block design making a deep border. The Skirt is of white gabardine and furthermore has lustrous pearl buttons down a side opening. One should see it to appreciate it. \$8.75.

To meet most any need of a long Summer

is another Skirt of unusually good quality cotton gabardine, plainly tailored and possessed of circular pockets outlined with pearl buttons. A special at \$6.75.

The Women's Skirt Section is offering, too, some very attractive values in wool and Silk Skirts, sharply reduced.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State



## New Summer Hats

WHETHER of silk, or wool, or angora yarn or soutache braid or of straw, embroidery is employed prominently on many of the newest Hats in the French Salon. The reason is not difficult to find. Summer Millinery must preserve an air of simplicity.

So these new Hats are engagingly simple—sometimes they are tied only with a weaved of grosgrain ribbon. Their fabrics are organdies, crepes Georgette, or soft tulle and silk failles.

Fifth Floor, North, State



See the French Room Display

Juvenile Floor—the Fourth

## Pour L'Age Tendre

NOT forgetting one child from tiny baby boys and girls "so new and all" to little girls quite grown, at least enough to go to school, the children's buyer on the Juvenile Floor has brought from Paris all these exquisite little garments.

She considers the Section most fortunate in that this Store exclusively has received the latest *vêtement d'enfant de Paris*.

Most interesting of all is that real little French girls modeled to show the garments and how the French *petites* wear them. Adorable little French girls were they, with their frocks so short and their big floppy *chapeaux* so large the buyer had to raise the brims to see their little faces.

De voile rose is a Frock unmistakably Parisian with white voile ties about its round neck and sleeves, \$18.50.

Pour une gentille petite is a plaited Frock of voile, sleeveless after a French fashion with a deep plaited ruffle about the neck which falls over the shoulders. It is bordered with pink voile. \$25.

Une Robe charmante of net has a braided Empire yoke and border about the skirt, \$16.50.

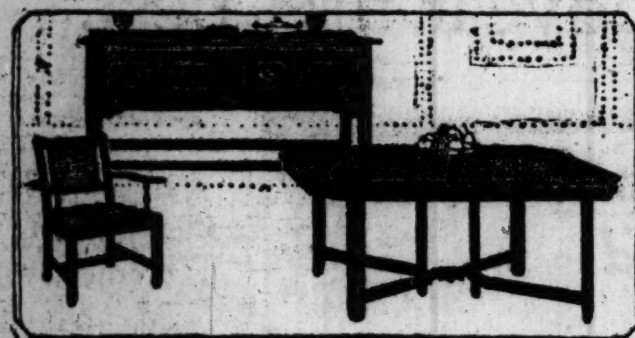
Un Manteau de jeune fille is a combination of puffings of dotted Swiss and net forming the over-cape and the bottom of the coat, \$37.50. A floppy Hat to match, \$9.50. There are many other delightful lingerie costs.

Pour les debes are Afghans in fine French balise, real lace trimmed, or embroidered pique Afghans.

For vacation gifts to children—French booties, \$1.95 up; Bibs, \$2.95 up.

Juvenile Floor, The Fourth

## Of Special Interest to the Home in Summer



## Latin Inspiration in This New Dining Suite

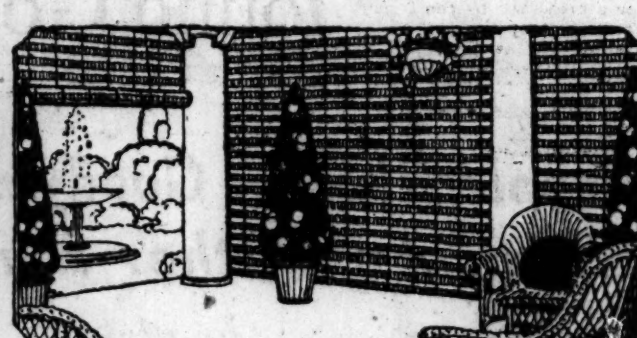
DARK walnut, finished so that it has very near the sheen of satin—that is the first impression of this Suite.

Then the lines—simple, graceful, with the charm of an earlier workmanship about them. Then the general effect of richness, given by the Suite as a whole.

No sketch, no photograph, can do it justice. It has the rich beauty of simplicity.

There are: Table with extension top (stationary base), \$125; long Sideboard, \$150; Serving Table, \$75; China Cabinet, \$150; Armchair, \$35; Side Chair, \$25.

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash



## Vudor Porch Shades

HAVE you ever sweated behind a heavy canvas curtain? Then you know the worst feature of the ordinary Porch Shade—it is worse than the direct rays of the sun. But the Vudor Shade—how different it is! Ample provision is made at the top for the circulation of breezes—for the escape of warm air.

And it is easy to put up—no screws, no troublesome measurements—just a little device of astonishing simplicity—and security.

It doesn't flap in the breeze, and tear itself to pieces—there is a simple method of overcoming that trouble.

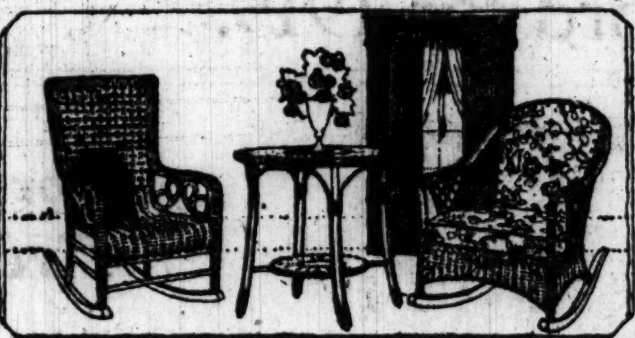
The Vudor is a good shade. Come in and see the models we have—they explain everything. In green, tan, and brown, olive.

4 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. \$3.99 8 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. \$9.99

6 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. \$5.99 10 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. \$11.99

7 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. \$6.99 12 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. \$12.99

Fifth Floor, Wabash



## Furniture That Makes Summer Porches Habitable

THE Porch is the most popular part of the home these days. Good reason for renewed attention to its furnishings! Good Summer Furniture adds immensely even to the porch or sun-parlor. It may make all the difference between comfort and discomfort.

An unlimited amount of suggestions in good Summer furnishings on the Eighth Floor. We illustrate:

Rockers, reedfiber, cretonne upholstered, \$15.75. Table, reed, \$8.75. Rocker, \$6.

Eighth Floor, South, State



## HIGH COST OF AFFINITY MAKES WOMAN A THIEF

Worked as Maid; Hid Her Loot in Hollow Leg of a Table.

Something must be done about the cost of affluence. For example, there is a Mrs. James Makfain, who devalued her husband and baby in Cleveland three years ago to elope with Alexander Proney, who deserted her wife. It isn't the original cost, it's the upkeep. Alexander's maintenance was quite reasonable at first. Then he began to develop those temperamental whimsies with which all who indulge in luxuries—such as automobiles—are familiar. He began to backbite, diffaminate, and whatnot, carbonized spleen, black guano. And for weeks at a time he would park in the sun parlor while Mrs. Makfain.

My, we had almost forgotten Mrs. Makfain. All this time she was working as a maid—ostensibly. But she always departed without giving notice, after relieving her employer of all the valuables in the way of jewelry or clothing that were readily negotiable.

Robs Many Homes. She robbed so many different homes that she can't remember them all, she said Detective Sergeant Jerome Reynolds of the Sheffield avenue station. The last place she worked proved her stealing. It was the home of John Douglas, 422 Roslyn place.

Friday they missed several pieces of jewelry and \$210 in cash. Reynolds questioned the Makfain woman and became suspicious of her story. So he took her to detention home No. 1. She said her name was Ellen Proney and that she lived at 1948 Lincoln avenue. It was there that Reynolds found Alexander. He took him to the Sheffield avenue station. The agent arrested Mrs. Makfain and told her about it.

"Please Let Alexander Go." "O, I'll tell everything if you'll only release Alexander," she said. "I released the Douglas home. It's home in the hollow leg of the dining room table. But please let Alexander go. I love him."

Sure enough, Reynolds recovered the jewelry and money in the trick table leg. He also found a pawn ticket for \$1 issued by the Empire Loan company for a diamond solitaire ring. Mrs. Makfain tried to remember where she had stolen it, but couldn't.

"I think, however, it was a place at the south side, somewhere near Fifty-fifth street. I've worked at so many places you know—about fifty, I guess. Maids are certainly in demand here."

The only two places she could name as having worked were the home of Gus Klein, 4610 Michigan avenue, and that of Ralph Stern, 652 East Fifty-fifth place. She remembered these because she had left them only a few weeks ago.

## SELF-WOUNDED. CLUTCHES GUN TO MAKE DEATH SURE

Joseph Vina, 60 years old, shot himself in the temple in Garfield park last night. When Policeman Holly reached him he found Vina tightly clutching his revolver, still conscious, but morosely wounded.

"Don't take the gun away," he said. "I want to die."

Vina and his wife were divorced a year and a half ago. He has been living at 1629 North Tallman avenue and his wife at 7250 Calumet avenue.

M. P. Bladok, his son-in-law, told the police Vina had been suffering from alcohol for years.

Vina left a letter to the police telling them to inform his daughter, Edith Vina, 1023 North Springfield avenue, his sister, Mrs. Bladok, and his brother, Antonio Vina, 423 North Lawrence avenue.

He is at the county hospital.

## FORTUNE LOST, FEAR SUICIDE OF REALTY DEALER

Harry Wilson, 51 years old, 6238 Dorchester avenue, who prior to six weeks ago was a prominent real estate dealer in Long Beach, Cal., is believed to have committed suicide by jumping into the lake, according to his wife, who last night reported him missing since last Friday.

Mrs. Wilson told the police her husband was despondent because he had lost a large fortune in real estate transactions in Long Beach.

"A few days before he left," Mrs. Wilson said, "he threatened to end his life if he did not get a position."

## LINCOLN PARK'S PUGILIST

Boss of Zoo Whips Two Men.



CY DE VRY AND MIKE.

## GAS IN SUICIDE'S ROOM BLOWS UP; SURGEON BURNED

Blast Stuns Several, Firm Sees Its \$2,000, Rocks and Damages, 3 Story House.

A gas explosion last night at 2512 Iowa street, where the Shakespeare avenue police ambulance had been summoned for Walter Stompar, who had committed suicide by asphyxiation, resulted in serious injury to Dr. Ernest W. Johnson, ambulance surgeon, and some damage to the home. Stompar's mother-in-law and his brother Frank detected gas when they arrived home from a walk. They found Stompar in his bedroom. He had closed the door and opened a gas jet. They telephoned the police.

Sends for Palmeter. Dr. Johnson, responding with the ambulance, started working over Stompar. In the room were Policeman John Villinger and the brother. The doctor had just sent Stompar to the ambulance for the pump. When he opened the bedroom door in order to obtain better ventilation and light.

A terrific explosion, accompanied by a sheet of flame that swept from the bedroom into the next room, followed. Dr. Johnson was burned severely about the face and hands. Villinger was stunned, but managed to get outside—he doesn't know how. The brother was also stunned. Neither of the latter was burned.

Elkins, who had just opened the front door, was hurled ten feet into the yard. His hair was singed, but otherwise he escaped injury. All the windows in the house, a three story brick building, were broken. There was no other damage. The fire department was called, but there was no fire.

The police theory is the draft caused by the opening of the door carried the fumes far enough to be reached by the flames of two gas jets burning in adjoining rooms. This accounts for the sheet of flame that accompanied the explosion, they say.

Surgeon Badly Burned. Dr. Johnson was unconscious when the policemen regained their faculties and went to his assistance. He was placed in the ambulance and conveyed to the Norwegian Deaconess hospital, and later to his home at 2550 Shakespeare avenue. His burns are not fatal.

Stompar's wife is in the hospital and he is said to have been brooding some time over her illness and financial straits. He left no note.

## CY DE VRY CUTS LOOSE 'MID MEN OF MONKEY CAGE

Lands Haymakers While Police Are Hunting Women's Annoyers.

In the wilds of Lincoln park, where the zoological outbreak occurred, there wandered in Sabbath dalliance thousands of our unsuspecting citizenry. Anthropologists assert it is debatable whether it was the heat or a reversion to jungle type.

Anyway, Cy—you know Cy De Vry, the guardian of the zoo—Cy broke out. It was a one man outbreak, by the way—without warning. The first scene was laid in front of the monkey cage. Around this were throngs of men, women, and children.

Digressing a bit, it may be explained that Policemen Seaton and Winton had received complaints that morons were mingling with the crowds and annoying women. They were keeping particular watch on two men, when a commotion near by attracted them.

Cy Lands Haymakers. Shouldering their way to the scene, they found the erstwhile Pacific Cy in a Tarsan of the Apes attitude. His sleeves were rolled up, his fists were doubled, and his right foot was planted Alexander-like on the prone body of a man. About the time the two officers arrived the man squirmed from under and arose, his chin encountering Cy's fist about midway.

This time he used strategy and dashed through the crowd. The policemen continued their investigations. Five minutes later the man was back, reinforced by Lieut. Charles Thorne of the Lincoln park police. He had told Thorne he was Charles Hacht of 2458 Indiana avenue and that Cy had attacked him.

They were just in time. Cyrus was trying out a Dempsey Haymaker on another stranger, athwart the lion's den. Strong apes wept and gorillas faint. The jungle jaguar and crocodile cowering to the rear of its cage. The sea lions shrieked affrightedly.

Adjourn for Conference. Whoever the Daniel by the lion's den was was not learned. About the third time Cy had registered a knockdown he crawled through the legs abutting the ringside and was seen no more. And now the festivities were halted. Lieut. Thorne, Mr. Hacht and Cy adjourned to the privacy of the zoo hospital.

Cy was charged with assault and battery by Mr. Hacht and with disorderly conduct by Lieut. Thorne, who says that Cy tried to attack him. Cy could not be reached last night by telephone. Friends said, however, that he had become enraged when he observed some men annoying women.

## RELEASE 'SPEEDER' AS MOB CLAIMS ARREST UNJUST

More than a dozen citizens of River Forest prevailed upon Chief of Police Percy Pitt last night to release Thomas Cuza, of Gary, who had been locked up on a charge of speeding.

Cuza was arrested at Lake street and Harlem avenue by two motorcycle policemen of the suburb, who accused him of driving at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour. Citizens who saw the arrest said Cuza was driving only about fifteen miles an hour.

Percy Kidd and Frank King, with other residents of the village, went to the police station and demanded Cuza's release. The chief at first refused, and the citizens left the station and gathered at Lake street and Park avenue.

They later returned to the police station, and, after arguing and wrangling with Chief Pitt, Cuza was finally released.

## FOREMAN'S MEN DANCE TONIGHT

Two regiments will celebrate a double victory and homecoming program to night in Medinah temple. One will be made up of weather beaten gunners in Col. Milton J. Foreman's 123d field artillery and the other of the "support unit," the relatives and friends of the soldiers.

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc.)



## EX-AVIATOR'S DEATH PRAYER STARTS U. S. QUIZ

Hangs Himself with Belt in Room in Hotel.

Army intelligence officers have started an investigation into the suicide of Oscar Voss, discharged army aviator, whose body was found in his room yesterday at the Bradford hotel. A mysterious farewell note which he scribbled on the back of a bank book has aroused the suspicion that he may have been mixed up in recent army graft exposures. The note read: "I have prayed for forgiveness."

They are working on the theory that he ended his life in order to escape prosecution.

Friend Calls K. H. Homent. Rollin Lynch, one of his friends at the Bradford, denied last night that Voss had been mixed up in any graft. "I have known Voss for a year," he said, "and I know that he was a man of excellent character and as honest as they make them. In addition he was a fine soldier. We had been very close friends and I am sure he would have said something to me even confidentially, if he was worried about anything he may have done in the army."

He may have become despondent over treatment by his sweetheart, but Oscar wasn't a fellow that worried about the girls. I know that he went to New York to see her several weeks ago, but he seemed happy upon his return.

Strangles Self with Belt. The body was found hanging from the transom over the door by a maid and a bell boy. They had broken into the room after several attempts to get a response from within. He had strangled himself with a belt.

Voss was 28 years old and lived in Lincoln, Neb. prior to his enlistment in the army. Since April 1 he has been employed as a pressman by the Curtis-Johnson Printing company, 1460 South Wabash avenue.

## READS WRITING ON THE WALL TO N. W. U. STUDENTS

"Mene, mene, tekel upharin" is emblazoned on the capitalistic wall of America, said Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston, in the baccalaureate sermon which he delivered yesterday at the sixty-first annual commencement exercises at Northwestern university.

"America is at the fork of civilization—roads—must choose either revolution or evolution for the reconstruction of her political and economic systems. The masses demand a new freedom and a new control, a voice and a vote in all matters that affect their daily life."

"Since the war there seems to have developed an agitation to put censorship on press and speech. The majority will rule, but the minority must be heard. Close the door to peaceful discussion and open the press and we will develop a Lenin and a Trotsky. If the day comes when the majority cannot be heard democracy will be dead in the United States."

"Some capitalistic interests have already headed the handwriting on the wall," Dr. Tittle said, "and large corporations, notably the International Harvester company and the Standard Oil company, have established councils to help policies and affairs, in which employees have direct representation."

The Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle.

## WOMAN KILLED, THREE INJURED, AS AUTO UPSETS

Chicagoans Crushed Beneath Car at Wheeling.

One woman was killed and three persons, one of them a woman, were injured early yesterday when a Ford runabout overturned on the road between Libertyville and Wheeling, crushing its occupants beneath it. The accident was discovered by a passing motorist, who took the injured persons to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Olson, 28, a widow and the mother of two children, was fatally injured. Her mother, who lives at 2508 Maplewood avenue, identified the body.

These Are the Injured. The injured were: ARTHUR HILLBREITZ, 2422 Lincoln avenue, driver of the car. MISS LILLIAN LARSEN, Keystone and Wabasha avenues, internal injuries and fractures. H. JENSEN, 5004 Waveland avenue, severely crushed.

An employee of the Ward Baking company, whose name was not obtained, found the victims of the accident when he drove by in a car with a friend.

Because the automobile in which the four were riding was large enough to accommodate only two convenient, having but one seat, it is believed difficulty was experienced in handling the machine and the accident followed.

Hit by Ambulance, Dies. A man believed to have been John Reynolds, 40 years old, 221 North Clark street, a waiter, died in the county hospital early in the morning of injuries suffered when he was struck by a private ambulance. The driver, Harry Assarano, 4849 South Trip avenue, who is held by the Marquette police, said he struck the man while avoiding a collision with an automobile at Ogden and South Western avenues. Seven men and girls on a "joy riding" party were in the car.

## LABOR SITS ON PLAN TO REMAKE WORLD AT PICNIC

Scorns "Peace Conference" with Bolsheviks Here as Guests.

Bolshevism hit the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday afternoon and nearly broke it up. The new Labor party wished to call a peace conference all its own and bring the world out of chaos and disorder with the aid of a few bolsheviks. The plan called for a big picnic Sept. 6 and 7, which Lenin and Trotsky, bolsheviks; De Valera, Irish leader, and others would be invited to attend with the aim of talking and remaking the world after the Paris conference gets through with it.

After long arguments the delegates, led by John Fitzpatrick, president of the federation and head of the Labor party, voted the plan down.

Morton L. Johnson, secretary of the party; J. B. Molster, Ben F. Parker, and other members had prepared a set of resolutions asking that the federation start an international movement to bring the bolsheviks here in September to discuss the solution of world problems with special reference to Ireland and Russia.

It's the Heat, He Thinks. "Has the heat affected you?" asked President Fitzpatrick. "Why, I have been in the Chicago Federation of Labor twenty years and I have never seen the equal of this." He shouted this as the delegates took the floor one by one, trying to explain their connection with the "peace conference."

"There may be some unfortunate wording in the resolution, but I am for it," said Johnson, leader of the champions of the "peace conference." "The purpose was to have these leaders present at our picnic to address the crowds in their native languages. They would come from all over Europe and tell of the condition the world is in and the remedies for it. We are especially interested in Ireland and Russia and wish to do what we can to help these countries."

"It would be an international meeting to discuss the problems and at the same time help along our picnic. He Cannot See It.

"An international meeting to help save the world from chaos?" said Fitzpatrick. "Are we going to break our constitution, go over the heads of the American Federation of Labor and try to help Russia, which took the lands and factories away from the capitalists and gave them to the workers?"

"Are we going to try to help Ireland, which has already started a republic? We, the Chicago Federation of Labor, with all kinds of problems of our own to solve? Well, I cannot see it."

"It's all a lot of bum advertising for the picnic," said Christian Madsen, delegate for the painters' union, "and bum advertising is what the capitalists are doing. Why, this Tatars would put it on the front page."

"They are trying to tell us in the two-day picnic we will solve all the problems left over from the Paris peace conference. Why, it's foolish."

The Motion Picture. Here Ben F. Parker, president of the Walters' association, local No. 1, took the floor to explain how he came to be mixed up in the "peace conference."

"I agree with the delegates that Ireland and Russia are interfering with themselves without us interfering," he said, "but I would like to see it go through for the money it will bring to the picnic and the Labor party."

"Why, I think it will kill the Labor party," said Delegate Anderson. Several delegates called for a vote on the resolution. A vote was first taken to adopt, and about one-third of the delegates responded. The others being in the majority, caused it to fail. Most of its backers then slid out of the room.

Assaults Judge Sullivan. Delegate Wheeler, who is on some of the strike committees, took the floor to assault Judge Denis E. Sullivan of the Superior court, who has been seen issuing injunctions against the striking unions against the Irish race."

"He is a disgrace to the Irish race," said Wheeler.

He is not an Irishman," said Fitzpatrick with a broad smile. "He has an Irish name, but he is not a true Irishman."

The Boston Store was placed on the "unfair" list because of a strike of some of the workers in protest against the discharge of three employees.

## CHICAGO'S BOND BILLS ISSUE OF CLOSING SESSION

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.] Chicago's bond bills remain as the important factor in the final hours of the fifty-first general assembly. Practically everything else destined to reach enactment is past the doubtful stage or has been put up to Gov. Lowden for his signature.

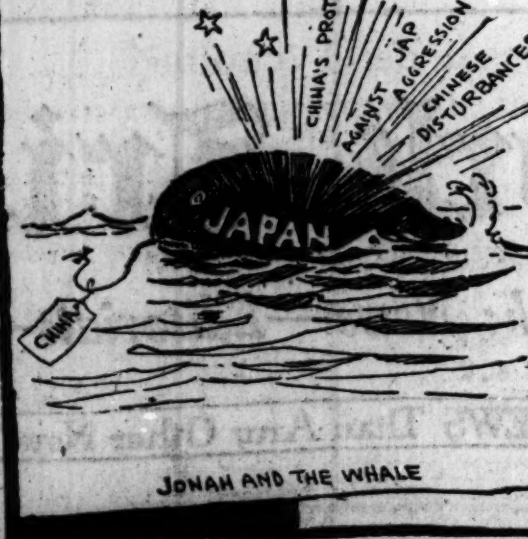
Tomorrow the two houses probably will ratify anew the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. Gov. Lowden will transmit the corrected copy of the congressional action as received by him Saturday from the department of state at Washington to the senate and house asking for a prompt vote, which doubtless will follow without delay.

The moving picture censorship bill, the bill to make over the direct primary law in the final hours of the session are about all on the house calendar that have a broader public interest, aside from the Chicago bond bills.

## TheTribune.

EDITED BY CARY ON

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## FEATURE SECTION.

WHY-ER-ER?

HE LEAVES HIS MONEY IN HIS OTHER CLOTHES.

PLENTY OF ROOM UP FRONT.

## EDITORIALS

OPEN CONVENTIONS OPENING AGAIN

WHAT BECAME OF THE PARROT THAT WAS GOING TO TALK SO MUCH?

## THE 'KERNEL' LOST HIS MORGUES

WELL, MA, WE'VE BEEN MARRIED FORTY YEARS TO-DAY, AND WE'VE NEVER HAD A QUARREL.

NOT EVEN A CROSS WORD.

ALTHOUGH, I HAVE TO ADMIT, YOU'VE BEEN VERY TRYING AT TIMES.

ZAT SO?

YES, THAT'S SO!



## PLAN TO POUR OIL ON STORMY SEAS OF LABOR UNREST

Senator Kenyon Submits Seven Measures to Aid Reconstruction.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., June 15.—(Special.)—A reconstruction program which approaches the labor problem in a more progressive spirit than any legislation hitherto proposed, has been prepared by Senator Kenyon, Iowa, and introduced by the senate committee on education and labor, of which he is chairman.

Without contending that the measures will entirely solve the issue between capital and labor, Senator Kenyon believes they will go far toward removing the causes of social unrest and disturbances.

The program embodies the first recognition by congress that relation between employer and employee is social as well as commercial, and establishes a direct channel of communication with the federal government in the interest of both and of the public.

Seven Measures Provided:

The measures proposed include: A board of conciliation and mediation, endowed with powers of investigation, persuasion and mediation, but not to be clothed with powers of compulsory arbitration.

Vocational training for men injured in industry.

The housing of workers. Senator Kenyon says home owning is the surest antidote for bolshevism.

A land ownership program, based to some extent on the Mead plan, on trial in Australia.

Take Up Labor "Slack." A commission on public works to determine when and where public works shall be constructed to act as a buffer in times of labor surplus.

A federal industrial relations committee.

Old age insurance.

For passage in advance of the others the mediation board housing program and vocational training will be urged.

Senator Kenyon says 15,000 men are injured annually in this country; and that 500,000 men are permanently disabled. This measure is before the senate.

Great Britain, says Senator Kenyon, built something like 300,000 workers' homes during the war. If Great Britain can do this in war, he believes America can surely do it in time of peace.

According to the bill it is provided that the industrial relations committee "shall assume responsibility for promoting industrial peace and prosperity among all the people dealing with the causes and conditions productive of industrial peace and unrest."

Mr. Choate will lay before the committee one of the cablegrams in the correspondence between Von Bernstorff and his government on this scheme. The message, which is in the possession of the state department, follows:

"Serial No. 423 of March 12, 1915. It is reported to me by Rosenfelder, telegram No. 4, that the stock of dyes in this country is so small that by a German embargo about 4,000,000 American workmen might be thrown out of employment. Bernstorff."

Mr. Choate also will show that the German dye industry was adapted for military and commercial espionage in this country. Dr. Hugo Schweitzer, president of the American branch of the German house of Bayer, came here, became a citizen under orders from his government, and led espionage and propagandist movements until his death in 1917. He was a direct secret service employe of the German government and originated the idea of buying the New York Evening Mail and dispensing a secret service fund of nearly \$1,500,000.

**Economical Heat and Economical Power**

are not necessarily a matter of using cheap or expensive coal.



**ENERGY COAL** is not cheap, nor is it high priced, but it is a remarkably good coal; and it is saving money for thousands of users.

Write for copies of "the efficiency test made on an energy coal in Chicago plants."

Mined and Sold by **TAYLOR COAL COMPANY** Old Colony Bldg., Chicago

Southeastern Sales Office, St. Louis. Domestic Sales are sold by reliable retail dealers.

## 2,315 MORE TROOPS REACH PORT

NEW YORK, June 15.—(Special.)—Two transports, the Alaskan and Charles, docked here today, having on board 2,315 overseas troops. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

ALASKAN—Four officers and 401 men of 4th army corps headquarters detachment and headquarters troop; 22 officers and 1,611 men of 215th engineers, 2d battalion, headquarters, medical detachment, train headquarters detachment, Company A to F, inclusive. An officer and 88 men of 541st casual company, quartermaster corps; one casual officer. Total, 2,123.

CHARLES—One officer and 125 men of 159th aero squadron; 1 officer and 7 men of 51st commissary sales unit; 1 officer and 14 men of 89th casual company; 27 casual officers; 1 enlisted

man and 10 civilian casuals. Total, 187.

New York, June 15.—(Special.)—The following officers and men from Chicago returned today:

Lieut. Halsey Darrow, Western Springs. Raymond Park, Oak Park. Lieut. Gustafson, 452 Lakeside place. SERGEANTS: Joseph Bolarski, 2144 N. Ridgeway-av. William Weber, 1310 N. Ashland-av. Ernest Mannott, 2610 W. Fifty-ninth-st. Neil O'Malley, 3111 Monticello avenue. Robert Campbell, care Court theater. Thomas Lee, 116 South Mason avenue. John Zopf, 6555 Inland avenue.

CORPORALS: Royal Burr, 25 West Marquette street. Fred Morton, 4703 North Robey street. Charles Keller, 2005 North Halsted street. Paul Tumore, 3700 W. Twenty-third-st. Robert Miller, 3116 Clybourn avenue. John Balaban, 141 West Ohio street. Simon Pearlman, 2608 W. Fifteenth-st. Marvin Pabst, 3435 W. Franklin street. Francis Flehman, 3117 Flournoy street. Frank Eichhorn, 3215 South Canal street.

Privates: Arthur Reilly, 6526 Hill avenue. Karl Alm, 4923 North Troy street. Angelo Giacobbi, 2393 West Lake street. George Murray, 3840 S. Washington-av. Louis Jirica, 2431 N. Milwaukee-av. John Lehman, 7784 North Carolina street. Walter Linberg, 6310 South Peoria street. Otto Luns, 1540 Springfield avenue. Patrick Connelley, 6322 E. Aberdeen-st. Richard Breen, 1816 Newport avenue. Stanley Bach, 1464 Elston avenue. Emil Vachol, 5833 S. Central Park-av. Joseph Kovach, 2618 South Kedzie avenue. Laurence Peterson, 2869 W. Chicago-av. John McGonigal, 432 W. Forty-second-st. William Rastake, 5725 S. Bishop-st. Robert Bettinac, 2320 S. Turner-av. Stephen Pippewski, 4885 S. Coleman-av. Benjamin Serch, 3109 Edward street. Walter Fernan, 1030 North Hamilton avenue. Bernard Ray, 6234 Ellis avenue. Joseph Hammer, 5114 Ravenswood avenue. William Clifford, 46 W. 118th-st. Howard Edwards, 6202 Drexel avenue. Paul Erickson, 5825 Rogers avenue. Tom Haselhurst, 5401 Greenwood avenue. Gustave Israel, 3321 Princeton avenue. Robert Jacobs, 1914 Franklin street. Axel Johnson, 815 Milton avenue. Alfred Smith, 6500 Woodlawn avenue.

**WHO'S next to slake thirst with a bottleful of this delightfully flavored ginger drink? Say "Clicquot" to your waiter, and keep a case of Clicquot in your pantry. Then you can always keep a few bottles on ice, and also have a handy receptacle for your "empties."**

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY  
Mills, Mass., U. S. A.

**THE COOL LAKES IN THE NORTH WOODS**

WHERE romance and Indian lore, woodland scenes, sky-blue lakes and crystal streams form a charming combination for a delightful summer outing.

Bright sunshiny days, cool nights and pine-scented atmosphere.

Broad sandy beaches where the children may wade.

Deep waters where grown-ups can fight it out with bass or musky.

Camps, hotels and cottages, where you can take it easy, and other hotels where you can enter into the gaiety of fashionable resort life.

And lots of places off the beaten path where you can go with an Indian guide and fish, camp, tramp in the woods, and learn the secrets of woodcraft.

**Summer Excursion Fares**

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip, or apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office, or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation Building, Chicago, 143 Liberty Street, New York City, 602 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Consolidated Ticket Office, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Ask for Booklet "The Northern Lakes" (Minnesota, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Iowa, Illinois).

THE TRIBUNE PRINTS MORE NEWS Than Any Other New York Morning Paper



A city of more than 110,000 homes—without slums

WITHIN the City of New York is another city—a city composed of more than 110,000 homes where The New York Tribune is read every morning.

It is a city without slums.

A paper with a clean, vigorous, healthy-minded method of handling the news naturally attracts clean, vigorous, healthy-minded people. A paper with a sensational, sordid or vacillating method of handling the news naturally attracts its own kind.

It is a matter of natural selection. The slum-reader would find nothing to interest him in The Tribune. The prosperous, wholesome-minded person of broad tastes and patriotism and culture finds in The Tribune the information and entertainment which he wants, presented in the way that most appeals to him.

## May 1919 Advertising Gains—in the New York Morning Newspaper Field

(Arranged according to percentage of increase)

	Columns Gained	Percentages
1. TRIBUNE	1,190	93 1/4 %
2. Sun	880	82 3/4 %
3. Times	1,551 3/4	38 %
4. Herald	647 3/4	32 %
5. World	907	19 %
6. American	242 1/2	8 %

When you decide to advertise in a city, compare that city to Tribune, New York. Is there anywhere else in the country where you will find such a market as this city, of more than 110,000 exceptional homes?

KNILL-BURKE, Inc. . . . . Western Representatives  
People's Gas Building . . . . . Chicago

## New York Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

THE TRIBUNE PRINTS MORE NEWS Than Any Other New York Morning Paper

## PRIEST AS PEACE FAS "AT"

Says Paris "Sent Del Side Li"

The Rev. F. X. M. De Paul universal lacked the league's "athletic manner," and this could have been at the address before the officers at a solemn high priest in Our Lady of "When those re Christian nations gathered conference to solve the world, the Almighty to the side lines," he said. They were no mention of a opening prayer was a learn.

Sees Chaos A "I say nothing but to result when deity insulted. Our country and patriotic meeting, prayer, but the great all history was not." Father McCabe directed at England, declared far distant where again would be a Britain, unless there change.

English Are I "Our representative simply allowing Great tale to them. The U. S. appears to be playing a minor part in settling problems." Father McCabe talks lines at the commencement of Providence academy afternoon.

Village Marshal Postmaster Ball

Herrin, Ill. June Floyd James, 27, married instantly killed at a day by Deputy Village Jarvis, who was assisted village marshal James' brother in jail. The brother interceded, and is here away the coroner's jury. Took office only three.

CAR RUNS DOWN Michael Kelly, a constable, was probably fatally on street car last night.

## Healthy



You can have feet if you will. Larson build your shoes are because they are right over your The Larson Shoes for men are known all United States, but place they can in Chicago, because are designed and Martin Larson, only shoe specialist past 32 years.

The method of these shoes was by Martin Larson ago. The system is reproducing your feet into lasts by a plaster paris cast system.

If you would enjoy healthy feet, consult Martin Larson at once.

Sta-Rig \$18 AND UP Custom Shoe Measur \$17 AND UP Plaster C \$10

MARTIN LARSON Chicago's Only Shoe 369 W. Madison At the Bridge



## PRIEST ASSAILS PEACE FRAMERS AS "ATHEISTIC"

Says Paris Conference  
"Sent Deity to the  
Side Lines."

The Rev. F. X. McCabe, president of the League of Nations, yesterday attacked the league of nations, the "atheistic" manner in which it was framed and this country's representatives who sat at the conference. His criticisms were the salient features of an address before 500 returned soldiers at a solemn high mass of thanksgiving in Our Lady of Lourdes church.

"When those representatives of Christian nations gathered at the peace conference to solve the human problems of the world, they as much as said the Almighty to take a seat on the side lines," he said. "They didn't want Him. They cast Him out. There was no mention of deity and not an evening prayer was said, as far as we were concerned."

Sees Chaos As Result.

"I say nothing but chaos is bound to result when deity is so shamefully neglected. Our congress, conventions, patriotic meetings open with prayer, but the greatest meeting of our history was not."

Father McCabe directed a verbal volley at England, declaring the time is far distant when this country would be a colony of Great Britain, unless there is a radical change.

England was an enemy of this country in 1776, in 1812, during the war, and in the '90s," he said. "In 1914 the English begged the United States to save them from annihilation. Now, when President Wilson presented his fourteen points, they refused to accept."

English Are Dictating.

"Our representatives in France are simply allowing Great Britain to dictate to them. The United States appears to be playing little more than a minor part in settling the world's problems."

Father McCabe talked along similar lines at the commencement exercises of Providence academy last Thursday afternoon.

### Village Marshal Kills Postmaster Balking Arrest

Herrin, Ill., June 15.—Postmaster James J. 27, married, was shot and instantly killed at midnight Saturday by Deputy Village Marshal Bennie Jarvis who was assisting his father, the village marshal of Herrin, put James' brother in jail for drunkenness. The brother interceded. Jarvis surrendered and is here awaiting action of the coroner's jury. Postmaster James was shot three days ago.

CAR RUNS DOWN EX-SOLDIER.

When Kelly, a disheveled Canadian soldier, was probably fatally injured by a Madison street car last night at Desplaine street.

## Healthy Feet and Well Fitting Shoes

You can have healthy feet if you will let Martin Larson build your shoes. His shoes are well fitting because they are made right over your own feet.

The Larson Sta-Right Shoes for men and women are known all over the United States, but the only place they can be had is in Chicago, because they are designed and made by Martin Larson, Chicago's only shoe specialist for the past 32 years.

The method of building these shoes was originated by Martin Larson years ago. The system employed is reproducing your feet into lasts by a plaster paris cast system.

If you would enjoy healthy feet, consult Martin Larson at once.

Sta-Right  
\$18  
AND UP  
Custom Shoes to  
Measure,  
\$17  
AND UP  
Plaster Casts,  
\$10  
MARTIN LARSON  
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist  
103 W. Madison St.  
At the Bridge

## CHICAGO OFFICER BRINGS BACK MEN OF SIGNAL CORPS



Maj. R. E. Walsh

Maj. R. E. Walsh, 316 S. Springfield avenue, Chicago, was among those who arrived in New York on the transport Henderson.

With the major were ten men of the 310th signal corps, practically all of whom are Chicago men.

On board the Henderson also were a large number of wounded men.

## INCOME TAX AND ALLIED TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

National Association to  
Take Up Many  
Problems.

Ramifications of the income tax and technical shortcomings of other after-war revenue measures are due for a thorough airing and expert discussion this week at the twelfth annual convention of the National Tax association, which opens today in the Hotel La Salle.

Delegates from practically every state are expected to attend the conference which this year is considered one of the most important business clinics of the reconstruction period. Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, will attend the sessions in order to hand down opinions on the knotty revenue problems to be brought in from all sections of the country. An entire day is reserved for the discussion of the income tax.

Specialists to Attend.

In addition to the revenue chief, six tax commissioners, each a specialist in his line, have been invited to attend and a score of university and college professors are scheduled to speak.

Registration will begin tonight and the speaking program will open Tuesday with an address of welcome by President H. H. Merrick of the Chicago Association of Commerce. W. T. Abbott and Douglas Southard of Chicago will address the convention tomorrow.

Would Protect Business.

Exemption of the resources used purely in business and modifications of the law to make the income tax levy on incomes alone will be expressed as the sentiment of Chicago and middle west business men, according to tax

specialists who will be heard by the convention.

"I would hesitate to announce myself as an authority on any phase of the income tax," said John M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, who has been called into the tax conference. "The volume of business included and the individual questions are technical in the extreme. But the talk generally in Chicago and the west is not to tax business but to put the levy exclusively on incomes, leaving business alone to make the income."

Who Official Favor.

"After several conferences in Washington we have been successful in convincing the government that the increased industrial facilities built for war work at the request of the gov-

ernment should not be taxed as complete business assets. The law originally made no allowance for the new plants unless they went in as total losses. A revision has been made to allow 25 per cent of the cost now and make it possible for plant owners to make their returns when they have an opportunity to prove just how their increased facilities are panning out financially."

The convention will extend through Friday.

LIFE SAVER PROMOTED.

Belmont Roberts, surfman No. 1 at the United States coast guard station at the foot of Randolph street, left yesterday for Duluth, Minn., where he has been appointed captain and keeper of the Minnesota Point light-house.

H. J. Wylie, General Manager, The Hotchkiss Bros. Co. (Wholesale Lumber and Mill Work), Torrington, Conn., is a strong booster for The Dictaphone.

He says: "You might just as well ask me what I think of the telephone as to ask me what I think of The Dictaphone. I consider the one just as necessary as the other in our business. It is one of the greatest labor-saving devices we have ever installed in our office."

Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration in your office, on your work.

There is but one Dictaphone, trademarked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Co.

Phone Randolph 2771—Call at 814 No. American Bldg.

**THE DICTAPHONE**

There's no reason why a merchant  
should worry about his  
income tax report or his store records



THE average storekeeper who uses a bank check book and an up-to-date National Cash Register can get the figures which tell him how his business stands every day, and the figures he needs for his income tax report once a year.

### From his check book and bills:

He can get the cost of running his store, cost of merchandise bought, and a record of payments made.

### From his National Cash Register:

He can get a record of his store transactions:

- ① Cash Sales      ③ Received on Account
- ② Charge Sales   ④ Petty Cash Paid Out

These store transactions are the basis of his gross income. They total sixty per cent to ninety per cent of the details occupying his time and clerical labor.

They must be made rapidly during the rush of selling.

They are hard to get, hard to keep, impossible to verify, and expensive to record unless he uses a modern National Cash Register.

National Cash Register figures are the foundation for accounting systems in stores all over the world. A post card or phone call will bring you full information about the way a modern N. C. R. System will keep your store records by machinery.

George D. Schwarz, Branch Manager  
The National Cash Register Company  
172 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago



100% Pure  
Turkish  
Tobacco



PURE Turkish tobacco is what makes Helmar cigarettes so delightful. There is no substitute—no "nearly as good."

Compare 100% pure Turkish Helmar with "bundle" cigarettes—you won't need any argument—Helmar does the talking!

Like thousands of others—you will be glad to pay the slight additional cost for Helmar "Quality Superb."

*Anagayros* Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

**Quality-Superb**































27

**STEAD-MALE HELP.**  
Miscellaneous.  
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**MEN**  
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**WANTED.**  
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in place a number of  
our merchandise de-  
ments. Permanent pos-  
sible wages; opportu-  
advancement.

work consists of pack-  
merchandise for parcel  
express, and freight  
rent, receiving and  
stock, warehouse  
and trucking.

hours, 8 to 4:45.

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on Saturday.

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**S. ROEBUCK & CO.,**  
-av. & Arthington-st.

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**MEN**  
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**25 to 40**  
years

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**ERS**  
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**ERS**  
=====

**HOUSEMEN**  
=====

**ERS**  
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**MEN**  
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perience necessary.

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Hours 8 to 5.  
Half day Saturday.

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**PLER BROTHERS,**  
Adolph-st. Bridge.

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**N LARGE MERCAN-**  
use for general ware-  
work; good starting  
- excellent & working  
-; close Saturdays.  
all year. Apply at  
-ady for work.

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**N MAGNUS & CO.,**  
-99 W. 35th-st.

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**PACKERS.**  
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cessories experienced,  
d, but not necessary.  
e and permanent po-  
for careful packers.  
-ary and chance for  
advancement. Apply  
-ERCE, New England  
-, 1219 S. Michigan.

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**TRUCKERS.**  
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per day, room, and  
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**can Car & Fdry. Co.,**  
-ployment Dept.,  
-908 S. Wood-st.

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**PACKERS.**  
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**EXPERIENCED GLASS-**  
-AND CHINA PACK-  
-PLY AT ONCE.  
-MR. RYAN,  
-ERT PICK & CO.,  
-O W. 35TH-ST.

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**MEN**  
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ndling paper stock  
-pressroom.  
-t working conditions  
-ly immediately.  
-can Colortype Co.,  
-131 Roscoe-st.

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**AGED MAN-FOR**  
-g shipments for mfg.  
-West Side suburb;  
-e resident preferred.  
-S F 218, Tribune.

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**KEEPER - FOR A**  
-ncern on E. Erie-st.;  
-all metal parts; state  
-erience and salary  
-Address S F 216.

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**RTUNITY.**  
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opening for a few active men,  
-n with selling experience; ex-  
-cutor for advancement with pros-  
-city work; men with us new  
-a week. This is a rare oppor-  
-N T 38th Tribune.

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**FIFTY MEN**  
-ho speak English well and one  
-n languages to show lots to  
-Call at rooms 41 First, Be-  
-lding, 68 W. Wacker Dr. Office  
-20 P. M. W. S. MOR-

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**TER WANTED.**  
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**Good Braiding &**  
-crochering Co.,  
-S. Market-st.

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**NOT CARE**  
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from any. If you want to postpaid  
-answer this ad: must be hon-  
-est. Apply to room 4100  
-Address Y 128, Tribune.

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**W YOUNG MEN,**  
=====

earn a good trade, with chances  
-placement, an opportunity for  
-and travel. Call on Supl.  
-HARRY & CO.,  
-S. Wabash-st.

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**ERS AND SAILORS.**  
=====

earn \$10 a day. Apply before 9  
-P M. 127 N. Dearborn-st.

=====

**WARNER-FIRST CLASS IN**  
-P. Apply at once. Room 41  
-DEER PATH GARAGE, Lake  
-Side.

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**LE HODDED, FOR OUT**  
-of first class men; ex-soldiers. Apply  
-at. Apply at once. Room 41  
-DEER PATH GARAGE, Lake  
-Side.

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**NOT LEAVE CITY: BOND**  
-0 per week commission, and  
-Apply to 11 & 12th. Mar.  
-Dearborn-st.

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**POSSIBLY GOOD PAY FOR**  
-men capable of taking charge  
-a busy room of large fab-  
-S. 300 Tribune.

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**FOR \$15 Wk. and com. 10 hrs.**  
-2026 Dearborn-st.

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**PLY POSTGRADUATE MEN**  
-Dearborn-st.

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**OUR YOUNG MEN**  
-ph. Address S 98, Tribune.

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**TO COLLECT FOR HODDORNS**  
-W. Madison Room 41



## WANTED—MALE HELP.

**YOUNG MEN**  
16 to 19 years.  
Order Fillers.  
Merchandise Assemblers.  
Hours 8 to 5.  
Half day Saturday.  
**BUTLER BROTHERS,**  
Randolph-st. Bridge.

## WANTED—STOVE STOKER.

The man we want must be strong and active, capable of heavy lifting; he should have knowledge of stove construction, but does not need to be a mechanic; we prefer a man with a small stove, but a hustler able to handle a small stove, must bring letter of reference with him. Apply in person to J. W. McLaughlin, 2215 W. Madison-st., Chicago, Ill.

## MANY GOOD OPENINGS TODAY.

Call early today; make this your first stop. We have positions for men in all departments. **AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU.

We can place you at once. Call early today; make this your first stop. We have positions for men in all departments. **AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## EXECUTIVES, ACCOUNTANTS, BOOKKEEPERS, CORRESPONDENTS, LEDGER CLERKS, OFFICE CLERKS.

We have over 100 high grade positions for men in all departments. **GLADIER AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## 28 BOOKKEEPERS, 3 Clerks, 3 Timekeepers.

See Mr. Harrison and Co., 19 So. La Salle-st., Suite 807.

## CONCRETE ENGINEER AND DRAFTSMAN.

Large firm in loop wants 2 men each in concrete and drafting. **H. H. HARRISON & CO.,** 19 So. La Salle-st., Suite 807.

## THE ENGINEERING AGENCY.

ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS. 1662 MONADNOCK BLOCK. HARRISON 4036.

## GOOD AND BETTER POSITIONS.

Executive, Sales, Technical, Clerical Men. **CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## ACCOUNTANTS.

bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks, boys—100 at once. **SANQUER 17 N. La Salle-st.**

## HOTEL MANAGER, 30,000; 3 CAPTAINS.

10000 head waiter for country club, \$1000. **CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## HELP—FIRST CLASS FOR RAILROAD.

house and hotel. Can use first class porter, yardmen, cashiers. Apply 124 W. Jackson-st. Exchange building. 178 W. Jackson-st.

## Get a Position Worth While.

NO REGISTRATION FEE. Mutual Service Corporation, 30 S. State-st. Randolph 090.

## ARCHITECTS' AGENCY.

No advance fee. 115 S. Dearborn-st. WE PLACE THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE. **BUSINESS BUILDING EXCHANGE,** 1408 Republic Bldg., 208 S. State-st.

## HIGH GRADE MEN WANTED.

10 S. La Salle-st., Suite 815. HIGH GRADE MEN PLACED WITH HIGH GRADE CONCERN.

## MERCHANTS' BROS. 300, 133 W. Wash.

GARDNER, 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill. CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## NEAT, BRIGHT OFFICE BOY, AGE 18, \$10.

100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill. CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## TRADE SCHOOLS.

Practical Automobile Instruction. Learn the automobile trade, and make a career of it. **COLLEGE OF MOTORING,** 1510 Wabash-st., Chicago, Ill.

## HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN—POSITIONS.

Will train you at home by mail. We will train you at home by mail. **COLLEGE OF MOTORING,** 1510 Wabash-st., Chicago, Ill.

## MAKE MONEY AT HOME. YOU CAN EARN.

Write us today. We will teach you how to make money at home. **COLLEGE OF MOTORING,** 1510 Wabash-st., Chicago, Ill.

## TRAVELER, FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFER FOR MEN.

Traveler, free employment offer for men. **COLLEGE OF MOTORING,** 1510 Wabash-st., Chicago, Ill.

## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

**STENOGRAPHERS.**  
MUST BE GOOD WRITERS.  
HIGHEST SALARIES PAID.  
750 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

## BILLING AND ORDER CLERK—MUST BE.

quick and accurate at figures; fast and reliable; must be a young woman with high school education. **CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## BOOKKEEPER AND STENO—COMPETENT.

small set of books; must be a young woman with high school education. **CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## BOOKKEEPER—ACCURATE, FULL CREDIT.

detail, able to handle small business; state experience. **CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## BOOKKEEPER—DOUBLE ENTRY; LADY.

product of business; experience preferred. **CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## BOOKKEEPER—GOOD, PRACTICAL STATE.

Accountant position. **CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## CASHIER—LIVING ON NORTH SIDE; FREE.

Call early today; make this your first stop. **CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## CASHIER—EXP. LOOP, LUNCHROOM.

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**STENOGRAPHERS.**  
MUST BE GOOD WRITERS.  
HIGHEST SALARIES PAID.  
750 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

## We have openings for ambitious girls and young women.

over 16 yrs. of age who are looking for real positions with excellent opportunities for advancement.

## The work is in our general office and clerical divisions as

Typists, Billers, File Clerks, Pricers, Classifiers, Mail Openers, Sorters, Messengers.

## Experience is not necessary.

We have a special training course for girls who desire to learn to be typists. We teach you the work and pay good wages while you are learning. Apply at once to

## EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,

618 W. Chicago-av.

## MONTGOMERY WARD &amp; CO.

618 W. Chicago-av.

## GIRLS AND WOMEN.

Permanent Positions. For filling, packing and inspecting mail orders.

## Experience not necessary.

Good salaries. Excellent chances for advancement.

## 8 Hours Daily.

12 o'clock Saturday.

## SEARS, ROEBUCK &amp; CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

## GIRLS, 16 Years of Age.

are offered exceptional opportunities in the offices of our merchandise and clerical departments, doing various kinds of office work.

## No experience required.

Good starting wage. Excellent chances for advancement.

## 8 Hours daily.

Noon on Saturdays.

## SEARS, ROEBUCK &amp; CO.,

Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

## GIRLS FOR CLERICAL

work; good salaries and excellent future. Apply

## O'CONNOR &amp; GOLDBERG,

308 S. State-st.

## MR. PACKARD.

Good, live young woman who can take dictation rapidly and transcribe accurately; excellent position, with excellent chance for advancement.

## PHILIPSBORN'S,

900 W. VAN BUREN.

## STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY IN OP.

portunity for advancement. **PHILIPSBORN'S,** 900 W. VAN BUREN.

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MUST BE GOOD WRITERS.  
HIGHEST SALARIES PAID.  
750 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

## LADIES—YOUNG 17 TO 22, GRAMMAR.

school graduates, for general office work. **CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## LADIES—AS DAY CASHIERS, WITH DAILY.

work. **CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

## LADIES—YOUNG 18 YEARS OR OVER.

for general office work. **CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 100 W. Washington-st., Chicago, Ill.

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